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PRESIDENT WILSON TO WED MRS. NORMAN GALT

MARRIAGE WILL PROBABLY TAKE PLACE IN DECEMBER

ANNOUNCEMENT COMES AS SURPRISE TO OFFICIAL WASHINGTON

Bride-Elect is Widow of Well Known Business Man of Capital--Regard Announcement as Forerunner of an Interesting Social Season-No Word as to Plans for Wedding Are Available.

Grover Cleveland was the last

president to be married in the white

house. Should Mr. Wilson eventual-

Spent Many Evenings Together.

RELIEF WORK IN MEXICO

Action is Taken at the Instance of

the instance of General Carranza who

informed Red Cross officials through

Repairs to railroads and release of

facilities for the food transportation

BAR CAPLAN FROM TRIAL.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6.

animated conversation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-Woodrow will prefer a private wedding in her Wilson, the president of the United own home instead of in the white States, tonight announced his en- nouse. gagement to Mrs. Norman Galt, of Washington. The date of the wedding has not been fixed, but it ly decide to be married there it will probably will take place in December at the home of the bride-elect. sion under his administration, the

Comes as Surprise to Officials. white house came as a surprise to the east room and the second be- allies which the Garmans doubtless odist publishing house in Chicago, official Washington, but to a num- tween Secretary McAdoo and Miss ber of intimate friends it has long Eleanor Wilson being solemnized in been expected. From this circle the blue room.

came tonight the story of a friendship, the culmination of which was ment was generally regarded as a Tahure, which is situred at a point viewed as a happy turn in the trou- forerunner of an interesting social inside the German second line of cebled and lonely life of the nation's season for Washington, with the fenses. The Italians record another chief executive.

It was Miss Margaret Wilson and her cousin, Miss Bones, who drew Mrs. Galt into the white houses cir-They met her first in the early autumn of last year and were so and dinners is held. much attracted by her that they sought her out more and more frefectionate intimacy.

Spent a Month at Cornish.

Mrs. Galt spent a month this sum- occupied a prominent seat in the try. It was through this intimacy of his mother in the midst of a circle of daughter and cousin that the presi- the president's friends and the dent had an opportunity to meet wives of cabinet members. She was and know Mrs. Galt. One of the modishly attired in a flannel suit of most interesting facts about the en- pearl grey and wore a large bougagement, indeed, as told by friends, quet of flowers. Some of the presiis that the president's daughters (ent's friends who may have had an should have chosen Mrs. Galt for inkling of today's announcement their admiration and friendship be- were gathered about Mrs. Galt in fore their father did.

Mrs. Galt is the widow of a well known business man of Washington mood tonight. The satisfactory who died eight years ago, leaving a settlement of the Arabic case and jewelry business which still bears the disposition of many other imhis name. She has lived in Wash- portant questions pending, together ington since her marriage in 1896. with the announcement of his en-She is about thirty-eight years old gagemen: had buoyed his spirits. He and was Miss Edith Bolling, born will go to Philadelphia Saturday to in Wytheville, Va., where her girl- attend the world series and it is hood was spent and where her fa- thely Mrs. Galt, together with Miss dred miners gathered around the ed as a result of an explosion and ther. William H. Bolling, was a Bones and other members of the bathhouse of the Colorado Fuel & fire at sea yesterday arrived here earprominent lawyer.

Regarded as an Unusual Beauty. in the party. In the circle of people who have known Mrs. Galt for many years RED CROSS DISCONTINUES she has been regarded as an unusual beauty, gifted with a natural charm. Friends speak of her as being constantly sought out as a delightful companion, remarking especially on her thoughtfulness and capacity for anything she chose to undertake.

For many weeks, Mrs. Galt and her relatives have been frequent dinner guests at the white house. agents in the field there has been orident on motor rides. She is not dered home. The action was taken at quite as tall as Mr. Wilson, has ways is in stylish attire. Her tastes the state department that outside aid are said to be strikingly similar to no longer was needed. those of the president with a deep interest in literature and charity

ed their pleasure over the announce- that the shortage in Mexico City and Friends of the president expressment tonight not only because of Mr. other importan cities had ben alle-Wilson's personal happiness but be- viated. cause they felt that this new companionship would give him support son's personal representative in Mexand comfort in his home life-a vi- ico, arrived here today from Vera tal need during the hours of strain Cruz and will confer with Secretary over the nation's problems.

With the marriage of his two will give the secretary information daughters and the death of Mrs. about the Carranza movement which daughters and the death of Mrs. about the carranza increment which propriations for investigations into now legal advisor to the republic of the ground that but eleven jurors will be re-Wilson more than a year ago, the will be the basis of discussion at the fewer jurors president's life had become one of next meeting of the Pan-American trade conditions abroad will be re- China, who arrived today from Pek- had been in the box during the day. solitude. His absorption in official conferees. ly and when a few months ago he ADMIT ACTRESS TO labors began to tell on him physicalbegan to take a renewed interest in members of the family welcomed Cushman, at one time America's scalfi year and it was agreed that the distinct change which it brought foremost tragedienne, has achieved approximately \$495.000 should be JAPANESE PRIMA DONNA

about in his health and spirits. Tumulty Announces Engagement. ber of the profession to be admitted Tonight-at the end of a busy to New York anniversary Hall of day for the president, during which Fame. Her name was among seven he announced that he would vote chosen today at the four election to., of Chicago, today began action in the role of Madame Butterfly. The for woman suffrage, took a firm po- held every five years. Under the in the federal district court here novelty of the title role being sung new trial in the breach of aromise sition in favor of national defense rules only names of those who have against the Steamer Ultonia for by a young woman from the orient and received a number of callers been dead ten years or more are \$100,000 alleged damage to a cargo attracted a large audience. -Mrs. Galt was a dinner guest at eligible to a place in the Hall of of meat through imperfect refrigerthe white house. At the moment Fame. when Secretary Tumulty stood in the executive offices announcing the engagement to a large number of Washington correspondents who had Caplan indicted jointly with Matthew the president and Mrs. Gait were alleged murder of Charles Haggerty a heavy rainstorm many high scores of the Brighton Stock Yards combeen summoned for the occasion, . Schmidt now on trial here for the spending the evening with Dr. Cary in connection with the wrecking of were made today at the opening pany and the Union Market Stock

ding was said to be available, but it opening day of the Schmidt trial, will 200 marksmen, 22 of whom made of the foot and mouth disease in Illigenerally is presumed that Mrs. not be permitted to attend the pres- the possible score of 100 at 200 and nois was given as the reason for the gram of the Grand Circuit meeting round bantam-weight bout here to-Galt, who is of Democratic tastes, ent trial.

MILITARY SITUATION SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE

VON HINDENBURG IS RECEIVING FRESH TROOPS TO ATTACK DVINSK

Attack Serbia-Big Guns Booming

Reports, which remain unconfirmd. are to the effect that an Austro-German force, variously estimated at of the central powers. rom 100,000 to 500,000 men, with

outhern Hungary to attack Serbia. stimates would be nearer the truth leclaring that there is no evidence of any heavy withdrawals of Teuand that the western front every day nois Equal Suffrage association, has

is demanding new drafts. to be receiving reinforcements with Peoria, Oct. 28, 29 and 30. a view to traking another a empt o

In the west the big gas ar: The announcement of the engage- Tabure and the summit of the hill of head of the receiving line at official many times been reported as evacuatreceptions. The wedding, it is un- ed by the Austrians.

derstood, will take place before the first of the series of state receptions Litish and French in their attempts to penetrate the German lines in France and the large number of men Since the return of the president required for the operations along the

mer at Cornish as the house guest president's reviewing stand at the The Earl of Derby, who is directing in his work has taken charge of a republic at a joint meeting of both parliament will alopt a national ser- and external defense:

> ROCKEFELLER ADDRESSES The president was in a happy

> > Declares He and the Men Are Part- land, Ill. It was said there would be ners in the Business and Neither no inquest. Can Get Along Without the Other.

Rockefeller, Jr.

The young capitalist stood half way up a wooden stairway which led to a mine viaduct. His clothing was sprinkled with ore dust and his hands were red with much clasping of miners' palms.

Carranza Who Informs Officials "The last time I visited Sunrise Outside Aid is No Longer Needed. was twelve years ago", began Mr. Rockefeller. "Is there anyone here WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Relief who was working in the mine day session of the national defense work in Mexico has been discontinthen?" ued by the American Red Cross and

Two or three answered in the atfirmative and a grizzled miner professed to remember Mr. Rockefeller. "I won't wait so long before coming to see you again", the speaker continued. for us to let so much time pass without meeting each other. rolling stock from military use, General Carranza said had so increased are in danger of getting to believe some of the stories each hears about the other. If anybody tries to tell you that I am your enemy don't be-

lieve him. I'm your friend. 'We are partners in this business John R. Silliman, president Wiland neither can get along without the other.

DISCUSS ESTIMATES Lansing tomorow. It is understood he

commended to congress by the fed- ing on the steamer Manchuria. Dr. It was reported the juror had coleral trade commission in December. Goodnow plans to leave San Francis- lapsed at his hotel in the morning Joseph E. Davies chairman of the co tomorrow for Baltimore to take up and later in the day it was reported HALL OF FAME commission, discussed with President his duties as president of Johns Hop- to Judge Stough that the juror was New York, Oct. 6 .- Charlotte Wilson today the estimates for the kins university. the distinction of being the first mem- sought for the commission.

MORRIS & CO. START SUIT. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 6-Morris & American debut in opera here today ation. The Ultonia was libelled at singer had scored a success. Newport News where the vessel is;

undergoing repairs. MAKE HIGH SCORES. orders. 1 300 yards.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

WAVERLY, Ia., Oct. 6,-Charles W. Miller, representative in the state legislature from Bremen county, died at his home here today.

ROCK ISLAND, III., Oct. 6.—Dr. tally and Oscar Carlstrom and Joseph Reports State Large Teuton Force Is Boyd seriously injured when the Proceeding Through Hungary to former's automobile turned over five miles north of Aledo, Ill., yesterday afternoon. All are residents of Aledo.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- Private ad-London. Oct. 6 .- There is little vices received here today from change in the military situation on Athens say that a French auxiliary cruiser was torpedoed and sunk Sept. 9 while anchored off the Turkish island of Rhodes by a submarine

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Nine men and ,000 guns is proceeding through five women under arrest here today are believed by the police to have Military observers here assert that distributed habit-forming drugs to is probable a figure between these prisoners in penitentiaries and jails throughout the country.

onic troops from the Russian front Wilbur Trout, president of the Illidecided not to be a candidate for re-Von Hindenburgh is now reported election at the state convention in

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- At the openference today Dr. John Thompson, first between Jesse Woodrow Wilson ing, seemingly preparing a war for Chicago, offered a resolution for "es-The brief announcement from the and Francis B. Sayre being held in a continuation of the offensive of the

> ROME, Oct. 6. via Paris .- It is said on good authority here that ing of congress. Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, is dangerously ill and that the crown new 'first lady of the land" at the advance toward Roverto, which has prince has been called to Vienna. The bers of the advisory board at the

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. H. Hosmer lost her life today in a fire which destroyed the residence of her sonin-law, Dr. Robert B. Preble, 1518 quently and the friendship between to Washington he and Mrs. Galt Euphrates river and in the Darda- North Dearborn parkway. Mrs. Prethem rapidly ripened into an af- have spent many evenings together, nelles and the Balkans have made ble, the doctor's wife, leaped from sometimes at the white house and necessary another appeal for the en- the front porch. She was picked up often at her home. Last week she listment of men througout the coun- unconscious and taken to a hospital.

> LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 6 .- via assistance of the labor organizations took the oath as president of the campaign the object of which is to houses of parliament today. In an obtain at least 30,000 men weekly address Dr. Machado pledged his ad-

> > MINERS AT SURRISE, WYO been investigating the death by they are great." drowning of George A. McDonald, a! In a few minutes the following wealthy retired grocer of Rock Is- reply was flashed back:

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 6-The tor- on the 100-kilowatt spark set. pedo boat destroyer Cummings, on Sunrise, Wyo., Oct. 6-Two hun- board of which two men were burn- held their second meeting in Secrepresident's immediate family will be Iron company mine here today and ly today. The men, George Tantillo, listened to a speech by John D. a first class fireman, of Jemes, N. M. and Thomas Shea, a water tender, of Paterson, N. J., were taken to the naval hospital, where it was said they will recover.

> THREE DAY SESSION OF NATIONAL DEFENSE CONFERENCE CLOSES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- A three conference under auspices of the Naadoption of resolutions urging imme-"It is not a good thing against any foreign aggressor. The slides in the Gaillard cut which have which Major James M. Phelan U. resolutions also urge congress to closed fraffic through the cana'. | which Major James M. Phelan, U. mean the realization of Emperor board with the necessities of the na- canal would permit of his departure. tion" and approved plans of the army general staff as to military prepara-

DR. GOODNOW IN 'FRISCO. FOR TRADE COMMISSION were in Mexico during the Diaz re- sulted in a motion by the defense for Washington, Oct. 5-Increased ap- gime, according to Dr. Frank Good- the dismissal of the entire panel on

> MAKES AMERICAN DEBUT. Chicago, Oct. 6 .- Tamaki Miura, Japanese prima donna, made her

Music critics declared the Japanese

BARS ILLINOIS CATTLE.

Boston, Oct. 6-The shipment of cattle or sheep from Illinois to this. Jacksosnville, Flo., Oct 6-Despite state was prohibited and the yards by a jury at Bangor. T. Grayson and Miss Bones in the the Los Angeles Times building by here of the individual matches of Yards were quarantined today under

ADVISORY BOARD

J. A. Leinsmade was probably fa- Favors Having the United States Very Adequately Prepared

ADVISORS HEAR DANIELS

Members of Board Take Trip istration has decided to ask from Down Potomac to the Indian-Head Gun-Proving Grounds

DISCUSS ORGANIZATION PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—President Wilson at the initial gathering of the new naval advisory board announced ing session of the Rock River con- himself today in favor of having the United States very adequately preparer it became known that the presiwill try to forestall by an atta cfr m coordinate with the ones in New York dent plans to make defense the slogan of his advococy of a stronger army and navy and will outline his views more specifically before the conven-

Meet at Navy Department. The president addressed the memnews has been kept secret for fear white house. Previously the board of the influence on the international met at the navy department with Chairman Thomas A. Edison presid- ties, but Mr. McAdoo has stated that matum being unsatisfactory. ing and listened to an address by no such step is in contemplation. Secretary Daniels.

Later they took a trip down the otomac river on the presidentialt yacht Mayflower to the Indian Hear gun-proving grounds.

The Mayflower hardly had gotter under way when Mr. Edison discovered the wireless plant, which held his attention for the remainder of

Sends Message to Bullard.

radio service: SANTA MONICA, Cal., Oc. 6.—Ali lington plant. I have heard the theories of violence were abandoned small and large sets, seated in the guished men of letters have journey-trol of the government. here today by officials who have wireless room of the Mayflower and

"My compliments to Mr. Edison

and members of the naval advisory board, by this message, transmitted Tonight the members of the board

tary Daniel's office. Various sub jects were discussed and plans for organization were taken under adheld tomorrow.

GOETHALS TO RETAIN POST AS GOVERNOR OF CANAL ZONE

George W. Goethals has withdrawn and Iowa. his resignation as governor of the

Panama canal zone This fact was announced by Gentional Defense league and similar or- eral Goethals tonight on his arrival ganizations closed today with the on board the Steamer Cristobol frem Dr. Edwin P. Sloan, Bloomington, both Greek and Roumanian neutral-New York after a vacation spent in Ill., second vice president. diate naval and military increases the United States. His action was which would secure the country taken he said, in view of the recent cussion of tuberculosis and in the Russian fronts to the Balkan penincreate immediately a national defense General Goethals said he would recouncil "to co-ordinate the needs of main in Panama indefinitely—until war. the navy as expressed by the general such time as the condition of the

COURT OVERRULES MOTION.

Morris, Ill., Oct. 6 .- The illness of Juror George Hall today in the trial of C. B. Mundy, charged with at-San Francisco, Oct. 6 .- Conditions tempting to wreck the LaSalle Street in China are much the same as they Trust & Saving Bank of Chicago, reso seriously ill that a physician had been summoned, a bailiff being in at-

The court overruled the motion.

GRANTS NEW TRIAL.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 6 .- A finding today by the supreme court grants a EXPLOSION WRECKS BUILDING. proceedings of Miss Elizabeth Gar-ing house of the Aeina Explosives mong, of Bangor, formerly of Des company here was wrecked by an ex-Moines, Iowa., against John B. Anderson, a wealthy resident of Washington, D. C.

ARRANGE MATCH RACE. Loxington, Kv., Oct. 6 .- A match | HERMAN OUTPOINTS SANDOW dynamite on Oct. 1, 1910, and who the Southern Rifle association. The orders from the commissioner of an-

TO ASK EXTENSION OF **EMERGENCY TAX LAW**

ADMINISTRATION WANTS RETEN. TION OF DUTY ON SUGAR

McAdoo Will Recommend the Necessary Legislation-It Is Understood President Wilson Is in Accord With the Plan.

Washington. Oct. 6 .- Retention of he present duty on sugar until conditions become normal and exten sions of the emergency tax law until the European war is over are two revenue measures which the adminongress at the coming session. So retary McAdoo announced conight he would recommend the necessary legislation and it is understood that President Wilson is in accord with

the plan. No other revenue measures have been approved by the administration CRUCIAL FIELD OF WAR SHIFTS Retention of the duty or sugar which goes on the free list May 1st, 1916, unless congress acts would give the treasury about \$50,000,000

The emergency tax is counted upon to produce about \$100,000,000 a Zaimis. a former premier, to form nues. Larger appropriations for the ponding cut in expenditures indicates asked for his passports. about an issue of Panama canal bonds | Paris. A lowering of the exemption limit

of the income tax law is believed to

NDIANAPOLIS WILL GAY TRIBUTE TO JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY TODAY

of the president's eldest daughter. Q. A. R. parade. She was with her recruiting and who is receiving the Paris.—Dr. Bernardino Machado (analysis) and who is receiving the power of the Near East for the hour. "speak" with the station at Arling of one of the most remarkable tri- power of the Near East for the hour. butes that ever marked merican III-1 erature. James Whitcomb Riley will seemed on the brink of entering the This message was sent to Captain have attained another birthday and war by the side of the entente pow-Should it fail, is seems fair v certain ministration to vote itself to internal Bullard, superintendent of the naval English speaking children both young ers, he has virtually dismissed the and old will sing his praises and his foremost Greek statesman, Eleu-"Congratulations on your big Ar- songs to mark the happy occasion. therios Venizelos, from the premier-

ed to Indianapolis to honor the poet at his own hearthstone. The national 'the 'airly days, he sings of. the other.

TRI-STATE MECICAL SOCIETY MEETS IN CHICAGO AND ELECNS

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-Cancer, its visement. Another session will be cause, treatment and diagnosis were discussed by Dr. Joseph C. Bloodat the meeting today of the twenty-PANAMA, Oct. 6 .- Major General try physicians of Illinois, Missouri Bulgaria. They need the neutrality

> Middleton, Pontiac, Ill., was elected ment tend to confirm the statements president; Dr. Granville Ryan, Des of the German press that the German Moines, Iowa, first vice president; emperor has guaranted to Bulgaria

> S. A., will discuss preparedness for William's ambitions for expansion | mil 山流 toward Indian.

GIVE FURTHER EVIDENCE OF ATROCITIES.

New York, Oct. 6 .- Further evidences of the atrocities inflicted by impress upon the public that if the the Turks upon the Armenians, es- German emperor has secured the pecially upon the teachers of the Euphrates college, the American col- Greece, enormous military efforts lege at Harpoot, was given here tonight in a statement by the American German and Austrian advance committee on Armenian atrocities which has been investigating the , facts of the massacres and which is endeavoring to bring relief to the suf-

ATTEMPT TO SPREAD FIGHT. Schnectady, N. Y., Oct. 6.-Efforts to spread the fight for an eight hour day into every plant of the General | Electric company were being made tonight by representatives of the 10,-000 men from the local works now on strike.

Emporium, Pa., Oct. 6 .- The dryplosion tonight. The company reported four laborers dead and eight injured. Workmen were still search-On January 27th, Miss Garmong ing the ruins at a late hour. The was awarded a verdict of \$116,000 building wrecked was used to dry gun cotton for which it is reported, the company had large war orders.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 6-K!

BALANCE OF POWER

Constantine Virtually Dismisses Venizelos from the Premiership

BULGARS MAKE DEMANDS

Send Ultimatum to Serbia, Allowing Twenty-Four Hours for the Cession of Macedonia

BULLETIN.

ATHENS, via Paris, Oct. 6 .- King Constantine has asked Alexander

BULLETIN. SOFIA, Wednesday, via Paris, Oct.

6.-The Serbian minister today

BULLETIN.

SOFIA, Tuesday, Oct. 5 .-- Via Oct. 6.-The Russian, authorization having been given by French, British and Italian minister's congress for the issuance of more have asked for their passports, Bulthan \$200,000,000 of these securi- garia's answer to the Russian ulti-

> greatest battles of the war may prove to have had less weight in deciding the future of Europe than the events of the past few days in the southeastern kingdoms.

King Constantine of Greece, brother-in-law of the German em-Many of America's most distin- ship and has asserted personal con-

Reject Russia's Ultimatum. King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has retribute to Vr. Riley will center in a jected Russia's ultimatum demanddinner tomorrow night at which more ing that she break with the central than 400 men will gather to "break powers and expel German officers bread" with Riley, as they said in who have taken charge of Bulgaria's army staff and at the same time, according to severl correspondents, has sent an ultimatum to Serbia allowing a time limit of twenty-four hours for the cession of Macedonia to Bul-

garia.

The program of the Germanic empires apparently includes the consolidation of their field operations with good, of Johns Hopkins University their Turkish allies by sweeping clear a channel from Berlin and Viennt to third annual gathering of the Tri- Constantinople. For the accomplishstate Medical society. The organi- ment of this program they have a!zation is composed chiefly of coun- ready secured the co-operation of of Greece and Roumania and then At the night session Dr. A. B. must crush Serbia. Today's developity. Thus the crucial field of war-Tomorrow will be devoted to a dis- fare has shifted from the French and

> Appreciate Momentousness of Crisis. The people of the entente nations fully aprpeciate the momentousness of the crisis. The British newspapers friendly neutrality of the king of will be needed to check the combined toward a junction with the Turks and Bulgars.

· WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES. .

Illino's-Partiy cloudy Thursday, probably preceded by rain in northeast portion, co'der in north and west portions, Friday fair and continued cold.

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures recorded Wednesday were:

Temperatures.

Jacksonville . Boston Buffalo New York . 74 New Orleans .. Chicago 52 70 Detroit 54 68 Winnipeg 34

An' him that sorter made us smile

That ripples with the sweetest of "An

It's him that writ the music that's

'Out ter Ol' Aunt Mary s" whar the

Bout the feller that was wearyin'

hear "The Ol' Band" play; An' him that led our hearts erlong in

an' the fodder in the shock;

In the April light an' blossom on the

It's him that's at the fireside, an'

Feels the throbbin' o' the seed's heart

when God's sweet world goes wrong,

From the Educator's Notebook.

ank City, Wis., is the first city

will be educational affairs, conduct-

tute in the state at Sauk City.

school

pying the attention of two federal

oureaus-the bureau of immigration

and the bureau of education. The

alty of the university taking entire

quirements of modern business.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

tile across school lot. Specifications,

The board reserves the right to re-

Jerseyville, Ill., Oct. 1, 1915.

School District, Jersevville, Ill.

INJURED P FALL

of the left hand were fractured.

school site.

ject any and all bids.

pathways sweet ter see,

ol' boys loved ter be.

tickin' of a clock'

ol' fish-hook an' line

banks o' "Brandywine."

him that's whar the clod

him that's in its song.

sion of school work

as it seeks the light o' God;

Leetle Tin Shop man;

Old Sweetheart of Mine.

an' cry in ever' line

ringin' sweet terday

What Are They Saying?

To the customer sending us the cleverest answer as to their conversation we will present a chest of beautiful

The Long-Life Plate

See this picture in our window today, and then write (in fifty words or less) on the blank we give you your best idea on the subject.

Don't fail to look also at the chest of silver we are offering as the prize. Ask to examine it.

Your answer must be in our hands by October 30, 1915, and be signed with your name and address. Prize is to be awarded on Thanksgiving Day, and the Alvin Mfg. Co., at our request, has agreed to act as judge.

SCHRAM'S

Jewelry Store



IF YOUR WATCH DOES NOT GO RIGHT TAKE IT TO THE

Russell & Lyon Jewelry Store

Their Work Gives Satisfaction.

IF YOUR EYES GIVE YOU TROUBLE LET MR. PUS-SELL FIT YOU WITH

GLASSES

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The commissioner of pensions is An' him that's sayin' words o' cheer indistent on having the pension early ammation boards made up of two It's him that's in its sunshine, an' aemocrats and one republican. The Pordana Oregonian reminas him, however, that the pensioners are not made up in this proportion.

The presence of 'Promotion Day' exercises Sunuay in three Jacksonville churches represents a hopeful tendency in religious education, which, in many cases, lags well behind the practice of securar schools and colleges. Modern Sunday schools the country over are seeking to standardize instruction, to make promotion from class to class dependent on biblical knowledge and thoroughness men and 73 women. or religious teaching. At present, the hest in educational science is applied to the training or detectives. Everyday instruction in the public schools is formulated less thoroughly and education in things moral and religious is often chaotic. Though highly Utopian, a reversal of the order tral matters. The advanced step of might be considered as a goal toward Minneapolis is an important exten-

A league of neutral nations to of the United States to ade its votnake the warring countries cease ing system to the social center. fighting and settle territorial differ- liereafter the elections in that city ences by vote of the people concernrisionaries alone, but by men of practical affairs who see in the continlance of huge loans and the en'rance of new powers into the the war the probability of extending the conflict through weary years. The plan is well worth thought, though probably two or three generations ahead of the times. The fact that the great major ity of the world's available military force is either at war or in hourly expectation of it, is the one big argument against such a plan at present Certain it is that "peace congresses" and leagues for international arbitration will in the future be supported y something stronger than good wishes. Talk is not chean if it leads to a sense of false security and deceives those in need of help and protection. With each country left to manage its own affairs in its own individual way, there is place in the the manifest sheets submitted by world for a league of nations, sworn out a real universal peace.

Increasing Road Interest.

The increasing interest shown in rivals are enrolled. highway improvement is evidenced This is but one of many evidences of a group of her classmates at Rad- of the laws which prohibit perpetthe interest that the people of the cliffe were refused admittance to uities. state are showing in this all impor- Harvard law school. Radcliffe is the ant problem.

The proposition to oil the road women, and it is believed that the from the end of the Diamond street seed is sown for a successful deparpavement connecting with Diamond cure in education. Grove and Calvary cemeteries will no The University of Florida has loubt have the united and speedy ac- rought itself close to the economic tion that it deserves. The cost of onl- life of that state through its cooperging a hearse and carriages through a stretch of deep mud. Aside from this particular advantage, the oiled highway used by so many people will furnish a fine example of what an improvement general oiling of highways will make.

James Whitcomb Riley's Birthday. (By Frank L. Stanton. It's him writ "Arma Lindy" and him writ "Pipes o' Pan."

GRAND UPERA HOUSE

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

VAUDEVILLE Nick and Lida Russell

Novelty Piano, Singing and Whistling.

FEATURE PICTURE

Episode No. 23 The Diamond From the Sky

Featuring Lottle Pickford and Irving Cummings

The Dead Man's Keys

Featuring Grace de Carlton and Bert Delaney.

5c and 10c

COMING

Monday-A five reel Mutual Masterpicture, "The Mating" eaturing Bessie Barriscale.

An' him that tol' us all erbout the SUIT BEGUN TO BREAK WILL MADE BY THE LATE JAMES WOOD

George Wood Who Was Not Bcqueathed Share in Estate Brngs Action Through Judge Layman-Maintains That Will Violates Statutes of Perpetuities and That Testator Was Incapable.

Judge M. T. Layman as attorney for George Wood, has filed in the circuit court a bill seeking to set aside the Will of James Wood, a brother It's him set hearts a-beatin' "like the of the complainant. The bill is based upon the claim that the will is null When the frost wuz on the pumkin and void because it is drawn in vio lation of the laws which prohibit 3c An' him that sent us loafin' with an perpetuities in that the property by provision of the will is prohibited from being transferred or placed on the market for a longer term than the life or lives of the devisees and legatees and for more than twenty one years and nine months thereafter is further maintained that Mr. Wood at the time of executing the will and codicils was a very old man and incapable of understanding and comprehending the effect and nature of the will.

Complainant Omitted from Will.

James Wood died March 26, 1915 and the will which George Wood seeking to set aside was subsequent In a codicil to the will dated court. During the past year, 26.533 bac-17. the testator mentioned March calaureate degrees were conferred by colleges and universities of the Unitbrother, George Wood, nor to t ed States. Graduate degrees numbered 5,248 and honorary degrees to- descendants of his deceased brother talled 749. The Ph. D. degree was Milton, for the reasons which seemconferred by 46 institutions on 446 ed sufficient to him. ferred to said: The Minneapons school board has here simply for the purpose of emauthorized the organization of or- phasizing that I have purposely sechestras in every one of the 77 grad- lected the persons named as devisees ed schools of that city, and will pay as the sole and only persons and corprofessional conductors to direct porations among whom my estate is them. Emil Oberhoffer, conductor of to be distributed.' the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra,

The estate of Mr. is to act as adviser in school orches- stood to include lands to the value of \$150,000 or more in addition to personal property. If the will were to be set aside Mrs. Wood would re ceive the personal property, one ha! the real estate and a lower interes in the remainder. The sister, three brothers and heirs of two brothers, ed," is a proposition uttered, not by ed in the school houses. A unique deceased, would then share equally in one-half of the realty.

pageant and celebration is being held today (Oct. 5) at Sauk City by Property Willed to Third Generation After making ample provision for the school children, in honor of the decision to move the voting from the his widow, the testator divided up town hall to the school house, where the greater part of his real esta it is being made a part of the city's among his brothers and sister, the educational system. The decision is to have a life estate in the proper the outgrowth of the work of the So- and the title to pass to the children cial Center Bureau of the University of their children. The entire willand of Wisconsin, which two years ago endicils thereto are made a part of organized the first community insidthe bill which Judge Layman has filed, and the closing language of the The problem of bringing education bill wherein the basis of the com to the 160,000 children from five to plainant's suit is set forth, and all sixteen years of age who come arthe defendants named, are given the qually to the United States is occufollowing paragraphs.

The complainant represents that said purported last will and testament of James Wood, deceased, is port officials, under the immigraillegal and void for the reason that, tion service, will have the names of by the terms of said purported will, the immigrant children copied from the property and estate of said desteamship captains, and these names ceased is tied up or prohibited from to maintain, not the 'king's peace, will be forwarded daily or weekly to being transferred or placed on the the county or city superintendents of market for transfer for a longer t is then up to the attend-term ance officers to see that the new ar- of the devisees and legatees mentioned in said purported will and for The first graduate law school in more than twenty-one years and nine by the action of the authorities in a America devoted exclusively to the months thereafter and the complaintownship in Winnebago county. They instruction of women is being opened ant therefore states and charges that have purchased a crusher there for at Cambridge. Prof. Joseph H. Beale, said purported will should be set the purpose of crushing the rock to of the Harvard law school, is in aside and declared null and void be used in hard road construction. charge. The professor's daughter and for the reason that it is in violation

"The complainant further repre home of the unique law school for sents that the said James Wood, de ceased, was, at the time of executing said purported last will and testament and the purported cedicils thereto attached, a very old man and feeble in mind and body, and by the ing this stretch of road will be less ation with the fruit growers. At the reason of his age and enfeebled state than \$300, and the advantages need university today, the citrus growers of mind and body he was entirely no argument. Unfortunately the road of the state are gathering for the an- incompetent to make and execute o the cemeteries must be used every nual "Citrus Seminar," where the said purported last will and testaweek of the year, and nothing can commercial leaders of the state ob- ment and was incompetent to dispose add more to the distress of a funeral tain at first hand, in the laboratory, of his property and estate by any occasion than the necessity of drag- information and instruction concern- last will and testament that might ing diseases and pests that afflict fore, said purported last will and the groves, and the best methods of be executed by him and that, therecaring for their groves. The Seminar testament is not the last will and teswill continue for four days, the fac- tament of said James Wood.

Heirs and Devisees Named.

"The complainant further repre-

The National Housing conference, sents that the said deceased left him which meets tomorrow at Minneapolis, will be attended by many edu- surviving the following named percational leaders who are interested in sons: Mary E. Wood, George Wood, city planning and social welfare. Dr. this complainant, Iven Wood. Julia Arnold B. Hall, of the University of A. Beekman, Ballard Wood, Martha Wisconsin, and Ernest Freund, of Wood, Samuel Wood, Richard S. the University of Chicago, will be Wood, Albert Stice, Bertha Stice among the speakers on the opening Duncan, Marie D. Rice, Fannie Wilson and Fannie Davenport Watson, The latest educational statistics his only heirs at law; and that the from India show that since 1912, the following named persons are legatotal amount given to education has tees and devisees mentioned in the increased from three and three-quar- will of said deceased who are not cers to five and one-quarter millions heirs at law of said deceased: Wilsterling. Yet only 1 in 10 men and liam Burke, Mary E. Burke, and the 1 in 144 women can read. Literacy Trustees of the Union Baptist church developing rapidly. however, of Morgan county, Illinois, who are through the schools, the growing Albert Curry, Iven Wood and James press, the bringing of the people to- B. Beekman; Charles Wood, Minnie gether by the railroads and the re-Curry, Arthur Wood, Elizabeth Wood Hardwick, Homer Wood, Ernest Wood, Betty Ann Wood, Otto Wood, Helen Wood, Leonard Wood, Albert The board of education of Jersey Curry, Bernice Wood, Grace Gibson, township high school, Jerseyville, Truman Gibson, Bernard Wood, Illinois, will receive sealed bids up Letta Lashbrook, Margaret Wood, to noon, Friday, Oct. 8, 1915, for the Russel Wood, Nellie Wood, Harold Russel Wood, Nellie Wood, Harold grading and levelling of approxi-Wood, George Beekman, William mately 7,000 yards of earth and the laying of 170 pieces of 27-inch drain Nellie Cox, Helen Louisa Ausmus, a minor, Delia Duckels, Grace W. Jess, data and other information may be Myrtle L. Hook, Dorothy T. Duckela, secured from architect at office on Nell W. Duckels, Richard W. Jess Martha A. Jess, Alis R. Jess, Martha A. Hook, William J. R. Hook, James B. Beekman, Mrs. Iven Wood and neighborhod suffered severe injurabove named parties are the only and legatees under the purported orchestra concert. ies fuesday evening, when she felt persons known to this complainant last will and testament of said de down the cellar way of her home. She who are interested, either as heirs ceased parties defendant to this bill, was considerably bruised about the of said deceased, or as legatees or and prays that process of summons ody and the hones of two fingers devisees under the purported will of may be issued against all of said de- the board of education are now ready said deceased.

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estate and as devisees and legatees mus. under the purported last will and testament of said deceased.

"And the said complainant hereby

'An the complainant further rep- term, A. D. 1915, of the Circuit resents that there are persons whose court of said county, as provided by names are unknown, who are inter- statute and that your honor will apested in the estate of the said James' point a guardian ad litem for said Wood, deceased, as heirs of said minor defendant, Helen Louisa As-

VISITING IN ST. LOUIS.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jeffries have Board of Education, Township High Mrs. Richard Wood, and also Iven makes each and all of the above gone to St. Louis for the week end. Wood, Richard S. Wood and James named persons parties defendant to Mr. Jeffries has some business in con-B. Beekman, as executors of the purt this bill, and also makes the un nection with the Boys band and will ported last will and testument of known heirs of the said James Wood, also see the "Birth of a Nation" Miss Alma Ogle of Grace Chapel James Wood, deceased, and that the deceased, and the unknown devisees and attend the Boston Symphony

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Wednesday business callers in the merchants yesterday, re in the city wednesday W. E. Gillespie of Quincy was an

Wanted-Presser at once. Bromarrival in the city yesterday. Julius Erich, of Joy Prairie, was a ley's Tailor Shop. Wednesday visitor in the city. C. S. Moslander of Mason City was

W. H. Phillips, of Literbery, visitor in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph Ryman of Alexander Miss Irene Valentine of Concord paid the city a visit yesterday. Mrs. Haynes of Chandlerville day.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Doyle were made a trip to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shanahan have returned from a visit in Peoria. George Ruble of Alexander was a Mrs. J. H. Hubbs of Prentice was

Mrs. J. L. Pear of White Hall Marion Means of Alexander was transacting business in the city yes-Charles Y. Stansfield of Monmouth

was calling on city people yesterday. Miss Verna Coleman of Beards-Mrs. Lester Kennet, of Alexander, town is the guest of Miss Dorothy part of the county was a business vis-Mrs. Elmer Langdon of Roodhouse,

Mrs. Langdon and son of Roodwas a visitor in the ci'y Wednesday. house were visitors in the city yes- in the city yesterday from the neigh-J. M. Russell of Carrollton was a business visitor in the city Wednes-

B. O. Wilkinson of Waverly was one of the arrivals in the city yes- ter Minnie were up to the city yes-terday. James Hoke of Cincinnati was cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harding. of

T. E. Laurie, of Sinclair, was a ousiness caller in Jacksonville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George N. Rice of Oklahoma City, Okla.. are visiting in L. J. Noblett of Springfield was at-

ending to business in the city yesterday.

Wanted-Presser at once. Bromley's Tailor Shop. Frank Vittitoe of Winchester was

transacting business in the city Wed-Rev. Mr. McCollom and wife were Murrayville residents in the city yes-

James Kenney of Franklin was isiting yesterday with Jacksonville W. H. Mosely of Pisgah precinct

nad occasion to visit the city yesmong the visitors in Jacksonville

Charles Stevenson of Little Indian was among the visitors in the cit; J. C. Ewen of Alexander was

ransacting business in the city Wanted-Presser at once. Bromy's Tailor Shop

Katherine Ashby of Carterville ras among the visitors in the city

Miss Gertha Toung of Alexander was one of the visitors in the city

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shumaker of

Decatur were Wednesday visitors in L. M. Dickerson, of Brighton, III.

was attending to busines in the city esterday. J. G. Hunt of Palmyra was conersing with Jacksonville friends

J. V. Valling of Spaulding was a visitor yesterday with Jacksonville

friends R. E. Denbo of Versailles was violinist of Bridgeport, Ill., was

Mrs. J. A. Weeks of Arenzville as among the shoppers in the city

Mrs. John Flynn and daughter of lements were shoppers in the city Miss Martha Dowell of Franklin

J. W. Denbo of Litchfield was attending to matters of business in the

Lewis Cottingham of Tallula was ooking after business affairs in the

city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bergen of concert last evening in Peoria. Arenzville were Wednesday shop- Lucius S. Smith and James G.

pers in the city W. H. Angier was here from Mt. Sterling yesterday attending to bus-

Miss Wilma DeSilva has returned from St. Louis, where she spent the Harris of the Prentice neighborhood day Tuesday

Edgar Austin, Lloyd Vieira and J. Long were among visitors in St. Louis recently.

Mrs. Emma Wheeler and daugher of Scottville were visitors in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph A. Zellar of Alexander

was a business visitor in Jacksonville Wednesday. John Green and family of Riggs-

ton were among the visitors in the city yesterday.

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Isaac Watson of the east part of ing to business in the city yesterday. Woodson precinct visited with city

Mrs. W. Rentschler of Arenzville friends yesterday. was shopping in the city yesterday. Mrs Douglas Beerup of Alexander Carl Hamilton and Donald Clancy was reckened among the shoppers !a

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lukeman of W. T. Scott, of Pisgah, was among Franklin were trading with local Charles Robertson of Enid, Okla.,

was attending to business matters in the city yesterday. Miss Ettiemate Vieira and Mrs. W. calling on local merchants Wednes- R. T. Masters made a shopping trip

to St. Louis Monday. Fred Roberts and Miss Harrist was one of the city's callers yester- Roberts of Franklin were shopping in the city yesterday.

Jewill E. Scott has returned from a city callers yesterday from Frank- visit in St. Louis, where he witnessed the Veiled Prophets.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zachary and caller on Jacksonville people yester- son were visitors in the city yesterday from Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lukeman of Franklin were among the visitors in Jacksonville yesterday. Wayne Dinwiddie of the northeast

itor in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John McFadden were

orhood of Grace Chapel. Mrs. Joseph McCabe and daugh-

Mrs. Lucinda Robson and son of ing on Jacksonville merchants yes- Franklin were among the Jackson-| ville visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Richardson is spend Woodson, were in Jacksonville yes- ing a few days at the home of Wiliam Paschall at Markham. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Paire and

daughter of White Hall were shopping in the city Wednesday. Miss Susie Dickinson of Lynnville is recovering satisfactorily from a

ecent surgical operation. Miss Josephine Dudbrink of Virginia was visiting with relatives and

riends in the city yesterday Ben Niebur of Chicago was a visitor in the city yesterday en route to Pittsfield to visit relatives. H. S. Riddle of Topeka, Kan., rep-

resenting a large milling firm is in the city, calling on the local trade. George W. Boyd of Ellington, Mo was numbered among the Welnes

day business visitors in the city. Mrs. Edward Barrows of the scutheast part of the county was caller on city friends yesterday. Mrs. Anna Criswell and daughter

Maud of Franklin were among the visitors in the city Wednesday. Mrs. Florence King has returned from Decatur where she has been visiting her son, Carl and wife.

Dr. Cole and Jos Burgert were among the pilgrims to St. Louis who remained over to return last night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rohlman were amog the visitors to the veiled prophets parade in St. Louis Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haskel and Miss Georgia and Donald Haskell of Pittsfield were trading in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lukeman was among the arrivals in the city

Westerday

and daughter, Miss Dorothy of Franklin are visiting in St. Louis this

Carl Green has returned to his home in Lamar, Mo. after a visit with relatives and friends in Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zachary and on, Arthur Zachary, Jr., were in the city yesterday from the Alexander Mrs. A. M. Turley has returned

from Arenzville where she visited her brother, Joseph Diver, who has been very ill. Mrs. J. C. Whittaker, a well known

transacting business in the city yes- calling on musical friends in the ity yesterday. Mrs. John Magner, Jaughter Mary,

and Son Thomas, have gone to Literberry to visit Mrs. Magner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart A. C. Rice left yesterday for Mem-

phis. Tenn., where he will attend a grain rate hearing before the inwas among the visitors in the city terstate commerce commission. Arthur Vannier has returned to the

> Ayers National bank after enjoying a vacation of two weeks with his parents at Neelyville and elsewhere. Miss Helen Crawley and Miss Eleanor Capps, of Illinois college facul-

> ty, attended the Boston Symphony Capps, Jr., of Illinois college, went yesterday evening to Peoria to attend the Boston Symphony concert.

J. M. Berry of Waverly was visit ng in the city yesterday and also was Felix Lupin, the well known deaf mute barber, expects to open a shop

in the room vacated by Swales, the optician, on South Main street in a C. T. Doyle, of Murrayville, has returned home after a visit of several

days with his brother in Peoria. While there he attended the big implement show

Miss Edith Neal who has been kept at home for a time by the illness of her parents at Murrayville, has gone to Macomb to resume her duties as deaconess

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as will be seen by the following fig. 1972 dependent children were

handled by the society from January 160 new children were committed to the society by county courts of the state. 199 helpless children were made

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Mr. and Mrs. Finley will go to The groom is the Adrian to make their home.

Mendelssohn's wedding march as the profession, farming. the living room and parlor and pink the college, Dr. Joseph R. Harker. and white was used in the dining

At the completion of the ceremony the guests adjourned to the dining E. Stice of East State street to St. white wedding cake was cut and bile, which he purchased at the ausearch made for the tokens. Hood tomobile show. and Larson were the caterers. Just after the luncheon Miss Carrie Mack-Miss Hillerby accompanied the selec- Martin's White gas car.

selves.

tions on the piano. Richard Hillerby | WESLEYAN TEAM LOSES found the ring, when the cake was BRIDE OF LEONARD R. FINLEY cut, and Miss Beulah Erixon, the dime. Miss Marjory Johnson received the thimble and weir Johnson, the Dr. Joseph 7. Harker Says Ceredarning needle. Guests from out of neavy team found Hedding college mony at Home of Bride on Lock-the city were Mr. and Mrs. Archie L. wood Place-Young People to Re- Finley, of Macomb, Elmer Johnson,

As a resident of Arcadia and then of Jacksonville and during student Finley of Adrian, Mo., were married days at the Woman's conege, the Wednesday evening at the home of bride has built up a wide circle of Laughlin and Wilson, the two districts of the laughlin and Wilson the laughline and wilson the laughlin and wilson the laughline and wilson the laughline and wils the bride, in the presence of a small acquaintance and formed many company of relatives and friends, friends, all of whom will join in Dr. Joseph R. Harker, president of good wishes for a wedded life, long Illinois Woman's college, where for and happy. She is a young woman of four years Miss Johnson was a stu-talent and charm, known and redent, said the words which made specied for industry and cheerful-

The groom is the son of Mr. and Macomb for a visit of several days Mrs. Robert W. Finley and was born with the family of Archie Finley, and reared at Adrian, Mo. After brother of the groom. They will graduation from the Adrian high spend some time at the home of J. school he took a two-year course in Johnson of Literberry, brother the college of agriculture at the of Mrs. Finley, and then will go to University of Missouri. A young man of thrift and integrity, he gives prom-Miss Carrie Mackness played ise of signal success in his chosen

party took their places before a A peculiar coincidence was called bower of white and green in the to mind in connection with the wed-Richard W. Hillerby at- ding ceremony Wednesday evening. tended the groom and Miss Edith W. it was just twenty-eight years ago Hillerby was bridesmaid. The ring to the hour that Miss Minnie Alice ceremony was used by Dr. Harker Johnson, eldest daughter of the famin performance of the wedding rite. ily, became the bride of Charles B. The bride wore a gown of white Graff. The eldest daughter was marsatin charmeuse with chiffon cloth ried at her home in the Arcadia drapery, trimmed in Mirabeau and neighborhood, with Dr. W. F. Short, passementerie. The bridesmaid was president of the Woman's college, attired in a light green silk poplin performing the ceremony. The younggown, trimmed with the same ma est daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Johnterial. 'A bouquet of white roses son was married more than a quarwas borne by the bride. White and ter of a century later, the ceremony green was employed in decoration of being said by Dr. Short's successor at

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J. W. Martin of Literberry, son ness played on the violin, "A Perfect and daughter, and Mrs. Wick Lind-Day" and "I Love You Truly" and say came down to the city in Mr.

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FOUR MEN IS REPORT

Coach Muhl, of Wesleyan, whose four men according to reports from PREMIUM LIST COMPLETED FOR the camp of the Methodists. Lukehis son, Weir, and daughter, Marjory, or Ashland, and J. O. Johnson, or has secured a position in a bank and feels that he will have to take his job at once for at least a month. Elmer Doocy of Pittsfield, who has Entry of Exhibits Will Be Made at been playing half back is out on ac-Laughlin and Wilson, the two giants from Auburn have left college. Although these losses will be felt by Muhl he has a big amount of material to draw from and ought to be able to present a good eleven in the

course of time.

Illinois in Scrimmage. The gridiron at Old Illinois is alive with the football spirit and the men are working hard in anticipation of the game Saturday with Lombard college. The expense of bringing a team from Galesburg is no small amount and it is earnestly hoped that the citizens will turn out and lend their assistance in every way to the varsity squad. The men are not overconfident and feel that they will have to put up the best battle of the season in order to win from Lombard.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Belle Feinberg of Peoria died at a local hospital Wednesday morn ing at 5 o'clock. Deceased was 57 years of age at the time of death. The remains were removed to Reynolds' undertaking establishment and preparaed for shipment and sent to Peoria Wednesday afternon for interment.

FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Rufus Harris was conducted from the Union Baptist church at Pisgah Tuesday afternoon in charge of Rev. Mr. Judd. Interment was made in the Union Cemetery adjoining the church. The pall bearers were Roy Dyer, Otto Wood, Geo. Wood, Lester Dodsworth, Edward Gottshall and Wilam Witham. The many beautiful flowers were cared for by Miss Elizabeth Gunnels, Miss Bertha Gun-nels and Miss Dorothy Dennis.

Harris. The funeral of Mrs. Rufus Harris was conducted from the Union Bap-tist church Monday afternoon in charge of Rev. Mr. Judd of the Baptist church of New Berlin. Music was furnished by Mrs. A. A. Curry. The flowers were in charge of Mrs. Lizzie Gunnell, Miss Bertha Gunnell and Dorothy Dimmitt.

Burial was made in Union cemetery and the bearers were Roy Dyer, George Wood, Leslie Dodsworth, Edgar Gottshall, Ott Wood and William Witham.

Harry Butcher recently purchased of Steinberg-Skinner company a bull tractor which he is using on the Kappel farm ten miles east of Jacksonville. He is now using the tracfor for breaking ground where wheat be sown. The machine easily oulls a 14-inch gang plow with a harrow attached. The great prominence given to the tractor as an ald and economy in farming has served to direct a great deal of interest that way. A large number of manufacturhave gone into the business, which promises largely, and a great many tractors have already been purchased by Illinois farmers for use in their operations the coming year.

ELECTION AT ILLINOIS COLLEGE Ralph I. Dunlap was elected alummember of the board of control the athletic association Wedneslay forenoon at the weekly meeting of the student body of Illinois colege. He succeeds Walter Bellatti. Announcement was made of Rambler plans and a meeting was an nounced for Wednesday evening of the new Rig Veda board at the home of Edward Bullard on Duncan

SHOOT TODAY AT PARK, The Nichols Park Gun club will open the season this afternoon by a ree shoot at one o'clock at the club ground's. Targets will be free and n especial invitation is extended eginners.

DRAINED RESERVOIR

Commissioner Joshua Vasconcelos Wednesday drained the reservoir n College Hill. It is the intention clean the reservoir thoroughly and place it in good condition for the winter. When the reservoir was drained it was found that there was a large number of fish in it. Park Commissioner Joseph Gomes got eceptacles and placed the fish hem and took them to Nichols

BARN WAS BURNED. The fire department was called to

1100 Allen avenue last night at 9:30 'clock, where a barn belonging to Charles Meder was reported on When the department arrived the building was too far gone to It was a small structure. s not know how the fire started.

STOLEN. \$25 REWARD.

The A. H. T. A. will give a regard \$25 for information leading t ie arrest and conviction of parties ho stole chickens Tuesday night rom the home of E. J. Reid, northwest of the city. A. C. Reid, Pres. R. R. No. 8. Ill. Phone -02.

WILL MEET TONIGHT. The Lincoln branch of the Na tional Association for the Advance ment of Colored People will mee tonight at 8:30 e'clock at Bethe! A.

SOME FINE WHEAT.

Walter Carter, residing two and a half miles south of the city, had wheat field that averaged 46 bushels to the acre. It was a soft, winter variety and a good sample.

FARMERS' ANNOUNCE INSTITUTE PROGRAM

FRANKLIN GATHERING.

Olinger's Hall and Special Addresses Will Be Heard by Weil Known Speakers-Murrayville Institute Oct. 21.

The program and premium list for the Farmers' institute to be held in Franklin Friday and Saturday, Oct. has been issued. Arrangements are also being made for the institute to be held in Murrayville Thursday, Oct. 21.

The program at Franklin will include a number of well known speakers and the exercises will be held in the Christian church. The list of prizes offered are sufficient to create considerable interest. The entry or exhibits will be made at Olinger's hall. State and national winners are barred from county exhibits. The people are requested to bring their novelties and oddities in farm vegetables for exhibition on the "freak" ta-

The program follows: Friday Morning. Entry of exhibits at Olinger's halo

Friday Afternoon (Christian Church) 2:00—Song, "America." Invocation.

Address of welcome. Vocal Solos-"The Wood-Pecker," 'A Perfect Day" (Carrie Jacobs-Bond) - Miss Vella Oxley. 2:30-Address, "Silos and Silage."

-George F. Tullock. 3:00-Report of State Fair Domestic Science school by Miss Maud Van-3:15—Address, "Making a Beautiful Home"—Mrs. John C. Hessler.

Friday Evening. 7:00-Music by Franklin orchestra 7:30—Recitation—Dwight Wells. Address, "Pioneering in Illinois"

-Mrs. Hessler. 8:00-Address, "The Object of An Education; Not a Living, But a Life." -Dr. E. B. Rogers.

Saturday Afternoon. 2:00-Music by orchestra.

2:30-Vocal Solos, "The Mission of a Rose" (Frederic Carson); Where the Flag is Full of Stars' VanDyke) - Miss Olive L. Burnett, 2:45—A talk on good roads. 3:15—Reading — Miss Grace A.

Roberts. 3:30-Address, "Alfalfa"-A. M. Masters.

Corn Premiums. CORN-Morgan county grown, one entry in each class, to be grown by exhibitor, all exhibits 10 ears. Yellow corn: 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1; 4th, 75e; 5th, 50e; 6th, rib-

White corn: 1st, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, USING TRACTOR FOR PLOWING. \$1; 4th, 75c; 5th, 50c; 6th, ribbon.
Harry Butcher recently purchased Corn sweepstakes, \$5.00. Pop corn: Yellow: 1st, 50c; 2nd,

25c. White: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c. Sweet corn: 1st, 50c; 2nd, 25c. Wheat, one peck: 1st, \$1; 2nd, 75c; 3rd, 50c.

Timothy seed, one peck: 1st, \$1;

Clover seed, one peck: 1st, \$1;

Soy beans, one peck: 1st, \$1; 2nd, Alfalfa, bunch 6 inches in diameer: 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c

Ferrietta, bunch of 10 heads: 1st, Broom corn, bunch of 10 heads:

or home use: 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1; 3rd, Apples, largest and best display: 2.50 in nursery stock by A. A. Hart. Irish potatoes, plate of 5: 1st, \$1;

Apples, best collection 5 varieties

Largest pumpkin-\$1. Largest squash-\$1.

Sorghum, half-gallon jar: 1st, \$1; Best floral display-\$1.50.

Best school display: 1st, \$3; 2nd, 32; 3rd, \$1. Domestic Science Department. AKES-

1st. 2nd Angel Food \$1.00 Chocolate Layer 1.00 Caramel, plain layer 1.00 Devil's Food 1.00 Cocoanut layer BREAD, best loaf-1st. 2nd White Bread \$1.00 504 Whole Wheat 1.00 50c 1.00 Nut Bread 1.00 White Flour AN FRUIT, best can-1st. 2nd 50e 25e Cherries 50c Peaches Strawberries 50c Blackberries '50c RESERVES, best can-1st. 2nd Strawberries 50e Pears Raspberries 50c 250 ICKLES-1st 2nd Corn Salad Peach Pickles Sweet Cucumber Pickles 50c Apple Pickles 50c 25c ANDY, best plate-Chocolate Creams 50c 25c Chocolate Fudge 50c 25c 50c 25c Butter Scotch Best glass Apple Jelly-20c. Best glass Plum Jelly-20c.

Best glass Grape jelly-20c. UTTER_ 1st. 2nd. 3rd. \$2.00 \$1.00 50c Best Pound Best made calico dress by girl un-er 14 years: 1st, \$1; 2nd, 50c.

Prettiest crocheted yoke: 1st, \$1; nd, 75e. Prettiest luncheon set, crocheted dge: 1st. \$1: 2nd. 50c. Prettiest towel with tatting: 1st,

e: 2nd. 25c. Prettiest pair fancy pillow cases: st. 75c; 2nd, 50c. Prettiest centerpiece with crochetd edge: 1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c

Prettiest cross stitch sofa pil-low: 1st, 75c; 2nd, 50c. Best display crocheted articles made by gentleman: 1st, 75c; 2nd,

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Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Davis, who have been in California for several months' past, are expected here today for a brief visit. They are on their way to Kokoho, Ind.

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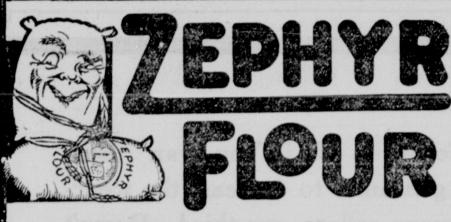
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Dr. Ero Chandler By Ensley Moore.

Member of Illinois State Historical Society.

Jacksonville was peculiarly fortun- ed in, until the recovery of the paate in the high quality of many of tient was assured.

delphia and George Washington put our city." his name upon the National capital, He laid out a large addition to the

to the state, to the West and to the the First Presbyterian church, as a progress and future.

of goodness, foresight and enterprise end of the lot. and Hero. He was certainly not a it was chartered. good work remain to this day, and Dr. Bowe. It was also, for some time Centennial celebration here. one has only to walk around the the residence of Dr. Wm. S. Edgar. | Women of different counties were ment, far more valuable than marble gables to the east and west. A good to promote the celebration. or bronze. In the early days deserv- house in size, and evidently well built. ing people even only had their graves It is said Dr. Chandler also built the NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. designated by a wooden marker, Dennis Rockwell house, afterwards which soon disappeared. But no cit- the home of Mr. Charles Rockwell, Mary Clark, deceased. izen of Jacksonville need ever forget and now the home of his daughter,

It was Dr. Erco Chandler who house, gave that block of ground to the

Hundreds of women can thank the Hancock county, this state, with his generous man for the act. Their chil- family about 1834 or 1835. He bought dren and husbands can thank him a farm there, and made that his resfor the betterment he made possible idence until his death, Feb. 24. 1883. to the coming wives and mothers. "His life in his new home was but heard, for an order of approval of day, with its superior advantages, nest and devout he was ever fore- my final discharge at which time the coming annals of our city?

Ero Chandler was porn in the state Hancock he did faithful work in or- should not be granted. of Vermont in the year 1795, and, at ganizing the first church in Warsaw, the age of nine years, came to Ohio, and of which he was a member unwith his father and his father's fam- til it was dishanded. He assisted He had the slight education also in organizing the Wythe Congrethen afforded by the schools of Ohio gregational church of which he re -or rather to what was to be Mor- death. gan county and Jacksonville-in his Upon his death the medical prohe county was organized or the town respect were adopted.

Dr. Chandler had acquired his nedical education in what were term- which the organization of the Fesoon after the competion of this pro- Chandler was made one of the first he sallied forth, board of Trustees. A few years abited West. Illinois had a popu- built upon, Dr. Chandler's name

fession at once, and remained in the pledges of lesser amounts. practice for about fifteen years. Dr. Chandler was successful in his prac- of the Doctor, was graduated from ice, a fact which was mainly due. Illinois College in the class of 1839. perhaps, to the unremitting care and This is a too brief account of one attention which he bestowed upon of the heroic men who helped to is patients from the time he was call- make the best of things for Illinois.

BLOOMINGTO BUSINESS MEN

Accompanied by Fine Band.

on on the main line.

The party was accompanied by a lendid band and the street parade

vas quite imposing. Dr. Theodore emp, president of Illinois Wesleyan

and called on a number of his

one of the number. Bloomington VISITED FRIENDS HERE manufacturers and jobbers have quite a clientage of customers in Jacksonville and they took the opportunity Special Train Over Chicago & Alton yesterday of calling on them in a so-Carried Two Hundred Boosters cial way.

Jesse Chandler, presumably a son

From Capital of McLean County-Bloomington is a city with a popuclaim that the population is steadily on Anna street. The Bloomington manufacturers' increasing. At any rate the city, loand jobbers' excursion brought a par- cated in the heart of one of the richy of two hundred to Jacksonville est farming communities in the arrived in a special train over the bility and progressiveness. It is not ing. ngton and Roodhouse on this divis- tion as being one of the best and

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

niversity, and formerly a pastor of 14, 15 and 16, block 1, Kaiser's od-Grace church, was one of the party dition to Alexander, \$1. J. H. Lynn to Frances W. Kingsfriends here, and John J. Condon, ley, part lot 5, Lambert's addition secretary of the Pantagraph Print- to Jacksonville, quit claim deed, \$1.

RILEY'S BIRTHDAY

Just umpty-'leven years ago, he c ame into this world of wee-James Whitcomb Riley, he whose song has helped us as we toiled along, has brightened many sunless days, and smoothed for us the weary ways. Just umpty-'leven years ago he reached this world that loves him so, and it is now a better place, more fitted for the human race because he's lived in it and sung his lyrics in the with all that gifted Hoosier bunch, whose weilearned honors do not fade-Booth Tarkington, and compare, they'd need a banquet hall so great that

it would reach across the state, and many herds of slaughtered kine, and seas of mild denatured wine. But we. oblige1 to stay away, still celebrate his natal ay, and send this wireless note to him, "God bless and keep you, dear old Jim!"

WOMEN ASKED TO AID IN STATE CENTENNIAL PLANS

Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber Secretary Of Commission Suggests How Clubs May Aid.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5-In a public announcement today Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, secretary of the Illithe earliest settlers, especially in "His life here was one of continued men of the state to aid in arranging some properly to be called founders. activity, and the result of his energy the celebration on 1916 of the one As William Penn founded Phila- and foresight are yet to be seen in hundredth anniversary of the admissioin of Illinois to statehood.

so Col. Wm. Ross was to Pittsfield, west side of town, as Chandler's ad- to help with the preparations for the The women were invited specially and Gov. John Wood was to Quincy. dition, extending from Church street pageant of the state history.. Clubs Jacksonville had no distinctive to Diamond, east and west, and from were asked to make a study of pafounder in the same sense as the Court street to Grove street, north peantry and to prepare papers and places above named, but it had sev- and south. It was out of this that essays descriptive of what, in their eral men and women who laid deep he gave the Academy block, and he opinion should be in a pageant in and broad founations upon which our gave the lot at the northwest cortended to relate symbolically, the tawn was built and became a blessing ner of State and Church street to history of Illinois; its present day

site for its first habitation. The Information was sought by Mrs. building, a part of which was soon Weber on the first woman teacher Among the pre-eminent for honors erected, is still standing on the north in Illinois, the first woman physician, the first ordained woman preacher was Dr. Ero Chandler. The bad Dr. Chandler was also prominent the first woman elected to public ofmemorits of various old residents in the establishment of Illinois col- fice in the state, the first woman have miscalled his first name Nero lege, although he left about the time editor, notary public and other women pioneers of the state. She ask Nero-equally certain he was in fact | Dr. Chandler's residence was at ed that portraits of these woman be a hero of good judgment and of pub- the southwest corner of State and obtained, if possible that they might lic beneficence. The results of his Fayette streets-now occupied by be given positions of honor at the

beautiful grounds of the Jacksonville The building was originally a story asked by Mrs. Weber to form assoc-Female Academy to see his monu- and a half and basement brick, with lations or sections of existing clubs

Notice is hereby given, that I, the Ero Chandler so long as the Academy Mrs. Lily Rockwell Frost. That was undersigned, executor of the last is used for public or educational pur- a handsome and more attractive will and testament of Mary Clark, building than the Fayette street deceased, have caused my final report and account as such executor to be placed on file in the office of Dr. Chandler moved from here to Morgan County, and that I shall apply to said court on eighteenth day of October, A. D. Why should not some one in this a counterpart of his life here. Ear- said report and account and for write his or her name so broadly in most in the promotion of all designs and place, all persons interested can which had the benefit of his fellow appear and show cause, if any they beings in view. While a resident of have, why such order and discharge

Eugene E. McPhail, Executor.

ABOUT WHEAT STACKING.

The wet weather of the past sumat that day, and came to Jacksonville mained a consistent member until his mer caused a great loss of grain in the shock. Many fields of oats were wholly abandoned after being hararly manhood, being about twenty- fession of Warsaw held a meeting, vested and even wheat stacked did lve years of age. This was before at which appropriate resolutions of not always keep. A number of farmers lost a good part of their crop through a failure of the stack to turn water. Ralph Reynolds, re-At the meeting Oct. 2, 1834, at siding a few miles southeast of the ed the quarterly schools of Ohio, and male Academy was completed, Dr. city, says his prudent English father taught him how to stack and he lost nothing that was put up that way the outside, keep the middle solid ation of only about 56,000 souls in headed the list of subscribers to the and high all the time, and the stack new edifice, with the promise of \$150 and high all the time, and the stack that "Upon his arrival here Dr. Chan- which was munificent for those days, the water will not soak down very steep when finished so that dler began the practice of his pro- and other persons followed with through the sheaves but run down

YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE.

A new society was recently or ganized by the boys and girls the Second Christian church. This society. Thirty-two members are enrolled with the following officers. Superintendent-Miss Elizabeth

Asst. Supt .- Roscoe House. President-Allen Temberlick. Lookout Officer-Annabell Butler Secretary-Miss Helen Haithman. Treasurer-Frances Lynch. This society will meet Sunday aftlation of 35,000 and its business men 'ernoons at 4 o'clock at the church

WRECK ON WABASH.

Eight cars of a freight were ditch Wednesday. The Bloomington men world, has a good name for both sta- ed on the Wabash Wednesday morn Alton, reaching the city shortly after by any means a boom city, but busi- ens Creek west of Decatur and th o'clock. As they were a little be-ness there is done on a firm and early morning passenger due here a hild the schedule their stay here solid basis. Incidentally, it may be 7:06 a. m. was detoured on the C was somewhat limited. The itinerary mentioned that Bloomington has two 'H. & D. to Springfield. The pas for the day included practically all good daily papers and the Panta- senger due here at 10:20 a. m. w the cities and towns between Bloom- graph especially has a wide reputa- held until the wreck was cleared and on, and Springfield and Blooming- strongest newspapers in the central nesday. No one was hurt in th wreck but traffic was delayed for



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and \$6.70	
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Total receipts\$					
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Each clubs' share	2	1,1	2	5.0	4
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CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- It was an enhusiastic crowd of baseball fans hat watched Rowland's slugging White Sox win today from the Cubs in the first game of the series for the championship of Chicago's organized baseball. The score was 9

Vaughn for the Nationals pitched gilt-edged ball for six innings against the Americans. Then something happened. Five hits were made off his before the raily could be stopped. Among these was a triple by Eddie Collins. Four runs were Vaushn on the mound, was helpless | no errors. and the clouting White Sox gathered in three more runs; this was accomplished by bunching three triples

went for extra bases, gave the West errors. Siders a lead which looked big enough to win. But it wasn't

The indicators on the different stiles registered a total attendance of 19,513. The receipts aggregated \$11,of which the players will receive \$6,375.10. Each club will receive \$2,125.04 and the national commission will get \$1,180.57.

Except for the high wind, the day was almost ideal, with just enough crimpiness in the air to make fast playing preferable.

When Scott had been shown to be

eighth inning but he refused to retire five hits, no errors. until after he had batted out a triple in the White Sox turn with the willow. The base running of Eddie Col-

FIRST INNING-FIRST HALF Good singled. Fisher sacrificed, J. Collins to E. Collins. Schulte walked. Zimmerman flied to Jackson. Saier walked. Williams doubled to center scoring Good, Schulte and Saier. Frournier misjudged the ball. Phelan fanned. Three runs, Two hits, No errors.

FIRST INNING-SECOND HALF Murphy fanned. Weaver out, Vaughn to Saier, Eddie Collins out, Fisher to Saier. No runs, no hits,

SECOND INNING-FIRST HALF Bresnahan walked. Bresnahan was caught off first base, Scott to J. Collins to Weaver. Vaughn out, E. Collins to J. Collins. Good singlus for prompt and careful work in ed to left. Fisher out, Blackburne to J. Collins. No runs, one hit, no

> SECOND INNING-SECOND HALF Fournier fouled to Zimmerman. Jackson singled to left. J. Collins fanned. Jackson went to third when Blackburne singled to right. Schalk Jackson. Fisher singled to right. lined to Williams. No runs, two hits, Schulte hit into a double play, Rus-

THIRD INNING-FIRST HALF Felsch replaced Fournier. Schulte grounded out, J. Collins, unassisted. Fisher, ss. Zimmerman out, Scott to J. Collins. Saier fanned. No runs, no hits, no

THIRD INNING-SECOND HALF Scott flied to Good. Murphy faned. Weaver singled to left. Weaver out stealing, Bresnahan to Pheh-No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING-FIRST HALF Williams out, Blackburne to J. collins. Phelan doubled to left. Bresnahan filed to Felsch, Phelan Weaver, ss. 5 going to third. Phelan scored on a E. Collins, 25. . . wild pitch. Vaugha fanned. One run, one hit. no errors.

FOURTH INNING-SECOND HALF Eddie Collins singled to left. Felsch singled to center, E. Collins pulling up at second. Jackson sacti- Mayer, c. ficed, Zimmerman to Saier. J. Col- Scott, p. lins beat out a bunt, E. Collins scor- Russell, p. ing and Felsch taking third. On ! an attempted steal, J. Cellins was caught, Bresnahan to Fisher, but Felsch scored, Blackburne fanned. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING-FIRST HALF Good singled to center. Fisher forced Good. Weaver to E. Collins, Weaver making sensatinal throw E. Collins. Three base hits-Schalk, while out of position. Schulte Russell, Weaver, E. Collins. Stolen singled to right, Fisher going to bases—Zimmerman, E. Collins (2), third. Zimmerman bunted to Scott, Felsch (2), Earned runs-Americans who threw to Blackburne in time to | catch Fisher off the bag. Saier singl-

ed to right, scoring Schulte, Zimmerman going to third. Saier moved O'Mara, ss to second on the throw to the plate. Olson, ss Russell replaced Scott. Williams Daubert, 1b . out, E. Collins to J. Collins. One Stengel, rf . run, three hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING-SECOND HALF Schalk walked. Russell forced Getz, 3b 4 Schalk. Vaughn to Phelan. Murphy grounded out to Saier. Weaver fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING-FIRSA HALF Phelan singled to left. Brenahan lined to Felsch. Vaughn dropped a Texas leaguer into left. Good flied to E. Collins. Fisher flied to E. Colins. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SIXTH INNING-SECOND HALF E. Collins beat out a bunt. Felsch singled to center. Jackson fanned. E. Collins and Felsch worked a double steal as J. Collins fanned. Blackmade. Humphries, who succeeded burn also fanned. No runs, two hits

SEVENTH INNING-FIRST HALF Schulte flied to Jackson. Zimmerman bounced a single off Russell's Scott's wildness, coupled with a glove. Saier flied to Weaver. Zimhigh wind which caused rournier and merman stole second. Williams fli-Jackson to misjudge fly balls which ed to Jackson. No runs, one hit, no

SEVENTH INNING-SECOND HALF Schalk singled to center. Russell beat out a bunt. Schalk and Russell moved up on a wild pitch. Murphy dropped a single into center and while Russell and Schalk held their bases expecting the ball to be caught. Murphy over ran first and was out-Bresnahan to Saier. Weaver grounded to Zimmerman who tried to catch Schalk at the plate, but Schalk slid under Bresnahan and was safe. Edunable to hold the Nationals he was die Collins tripled to left scoring replaced by Russell who pitched top. Russell and Weaver. Felsch groundnotch ball and allowed but four scat- ed to Vaughn and E. Collins was tered hits in four and one-third in- caught between third and home, nings. He was given support by the Vaughn to Bresnahan to Zimmer-White Sox that bordered on the sen- man. Felsch went to second on the play. Jackson singled to right, Ray Schalk, the American's catch- sending Felsch home and moved to er, had one of his fingers split by a second on the throw home. J. Col- for the Braves today and also setoul tip off Murray's bat in the lins flied to Schulte. Four runs, tled the Giants in last place for the

E. Collins made a great caten of two hits in the first game, one lins and Felsch were features of the Phelan's fly in short center. Bres- scratch. Palmero, a recruit, pitchnahan grounded out to J. Collins. ed well until the ninth when Gow-Murray batted for Vaugha and dy's double was converted into a struckout, Schalk catching a foul tip run. the ball. No runs, no hits, no errors.

> EIGHTH INNING-SECOND HALF Humphries now pitching for the Cubs. Blackburne out, Phelan to Saier. Schalk refused to be taken out of the game when a pinch hitter was sent up for him and with finger | Boston . . bandaged up. faced Humphries. He tripled to left. Russell tripled to left center scoring Schalk. Schalk injured his finger when he caught Mur- Boston ray's foul tip. Murphy flied to Good and Russell scored after the catch. Ragan and Gowdy. Weaver tripled to right. E. Cellins bounced a double over Phelan's head, Weaver scoring. Felsch walked. Collins and Felsch worked a double! steal. Jackson grounded out to [Saier. Three runs, four hits, no er-

NINTH NNING-FIRST HALF Mayer now catching for the Sox. Archer batted for Good and flied to sell to Weaver to J. Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors. Nationals -- AB, R. H. PO, A. E.

Good, rf. Schulte, If. Zimmerman, 3b. 4 Saier, 1b. Williams, cf. Phelan, 2b. . Bresnahan, c. Vaughn, p. *Murray . Humphries, p. **Archer

Totals35 5 11 24 11 U Americans -- AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Murphy, rf. . . . 4 0 1 0 0 Fournier, cf. Felsch, cf. Jackson, lf. J. Collins, 1b. . . 4 0 1 8 2 Blackburne, 3b. . 4 0 1 1 2 Schalk, c.

*Batted for Vaughn in 8th. **Batted for Good in 9th. Score by innings: Nationals00020043 *--9 Americans

Summary. Two base hits-Williams, Phelan,

(Continued on Page Nine)

PHILLIES TAKE TWO **GAMES FROM BROOKLYN**

CRAVATH GETS HIS TWENTY-FOURTH HOME RUN.

Demaree, Mayer and Alexander Are Worked in First Game-Oeschger Keeps Hits Scattered in Second.

Philadelphia, Oct. 6-Philadelphia got its final hard work for the world's series this atternoon when Brooklyn was dereated in both games of a double header by scores of 5 to 5 and 3 to 2. Demaree, Mayer and Alexander worked in the order named in the first game.

Cravath made hise twenty-fourth home run arive of the season. First game-

Scores Brooklyn Z. Wheat, If .. 3 Cutshaw, 2b . .3 Meyers, cf . . . 4 M. Wheat, c . . Marquard, p Mails, p 1 Smyth, * 1

* Batted for Mails in 9th. Philadelphia Stock, 3b Luderus, 1b Whitted, If Niehoff, 2b Buins, c. Demaree, p Mayer, p . Alexander, p

34 9 11 27 14 Totals . * Batted for Mayer in 9th. Brooklyn 400 000 002-Philadelphia 000 313 20x-9 Summary.

Two base hits-Daubert, Stengel Cutshaw, Whitted. Home runs-Cravath, Mayer. Double play-Cutshaw and Daubert. Bases on balls -off Mails, 4; Mayer, 1. Hits-off Marquard, 7 in 5 innings; Mails in 3 innings; Demaree, 5 in 4 in nings; Mayer 1 in 4 innings; Alexander, 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher-by Mayer (Cutshaw). out-by Marquard, 1; Mails, 2 Mayer,1. Wild pitches- Marquard and Mails. Passed ball-Burns Umpires-Rigler and O'Day. Time

Second game-Brooklyn... 000 001 100-2 Philadelphia 003 000 00x-3 Batteries-Dell, Appleton and M. Wheat; Oeschger and Adams. Boston, 1-1; New York 0-0.

Boston, Oct. 6-Two runs won two games and clinched second place season. The score was 1 to 0 in each game.

on the end of his finger but holding one hour and seven minutes. The The second game was finished in Braves tally which came in the sixth inning, grew out of 'Tesreau's only pass, a scratch single, a sacrifice nit and a sacrifice fly.

First game Score: New York, .000 000 000-0 2 0 000 000 001-1 6 0 Batteries-Palmero and Dooin; Hughes and Gowdy.

New York 000 000 000 -- 0 9 .. 000 001 000-1 7 0 Batteries-Tesreau and Schang;

HOW THEY STAND.

American League.

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Boston	. 101	49	.67
Detroit	. 100	54	.64
Chicago	. 93	61	.60
Washington	. 85	68	.55
New York	. 68	83	.40
St. Louis	. 63	91	.40
Cleveland		9.5	.37
Philadelphia		109	.28
National	Leagu	ie.	
Philadelphia	9.0	62	.59
Boston	83	68	.55
Brooklyn		72	.52
Chicago	773	80	.47
Pittsburgh		81	.47

WHERE THET PLAY TODAY.

American League.

0 | Cincinnati

0 New York .

Boston at New York. National League. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

City Series. Cubs, 5; Sox, 9. St. Louis-Cardinals, 3; Brown 3; 13 innings, called, darkness.

American League. New York, 0-2; Boston, 2-4. Washington, 4-0; Philadelphia,

No other games scheduled. Boston, 1-1; New York, 9-0. Philadelphia, 9-3: Brooklyn, No other games scheduled.

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VOLGA TAKES FEATURE AT LEXINGTON MEET

CAPTURES KENTUCKY FUTURI- 9; Nationals 5. Sacrifice hits-Fish-

Sets New Record for Two Year Old Unfinished After Four Heats.

Great-Nervolo Belle filly, won the 2:18. Kentucky futurity for two year old trotters, the chief attraction of the RED SOX TAKE BOTH GAMES OF straight heats and set a new world's record for two year old fillies for two heats. Sne trotted the first mile in 2:07 3-4, which equalled the world's record for two year old fil-lies made by Native Belle in 1909 and nnished the second round in 2:09 3-4. Volga was followed

by Braden Drect. In the third he struck out twelve men. broke badly turning into the stretch | Shore pitched only one inning and heat by a nose. In the fourth round a wheel of Geers' sulky caught behind that of Egan, driving Braden hind that of Egan, driving Braden First Game. was upset in front of the judges' Boston. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -2 6 stand. Egan was unhurt. White Direct and the sulky of the latter Flower Direct in each heat.

added starter, fell at the seveneighths post and Bingen Pointer and Fern Hal drove into him, Snow, Mac- Philadelphia, 6-4; Washington, 4-0. Pherson and Overeen suffering on-

Savoy made a straight heat race out ten men. Scores: of the 2:20 pace unfinished yesterday by winning the third heat from Phila... 110001300-6 12 0 Peter Worthy, which took second Wash ... 200010010-4 11 money

In the 2:21 class trot, Ames Albington, well driven by McDonald, won a straight heat victory over Jones, piloted by "Pop"

in an effort to beat 2:10 1-2, his 1914 record, Peter Mack, a five year old stallion by Peter the Great out of Lillian R., 2:04 1-4 trotted in given an ovation on his return to tied the score for the trid time today.

mark it being the third mile he has trotted this season in 2:03. Murphy drove Benville to beat brand and Eason

2:18 1-4, going the mile in 2:10. Summaries.

2:20 class pacing. 3in 5. Purse \$1.000. Savay (VanValkenburg) ..1 Peter Worthy (Murphy) .. 2 Prestolite (Geers)4 Best time—42:07 1-2. 2:21 class trotting. 3 in 5. \$1

Judge Jones (Geers) 2 2 2 idora Worthy (Rodney) ...3 5 Best time-2:08.

Ames Albington (McDonald) 1 1

Bingen Silk (Chandler)3 Best time-2:07 3-4.

The Tennesee for free-for-all pacers, 3 in 5. \$2,000. Unfinished. also started.

Best time-2:01 3-4. 000. Unfinished. Aretha (Jamison) 2 1 2 2 game, as is well known and with him Barlight (Mann) 1 2 4 8 in good form they do not see how Fern Hal (McPherson) . . 4 9 3 1 he can lose. What little betting there Best time-2:05 1-2.

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SOX DEFEAT CUBS IN FIRST GAME CHICAGO CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

(Continued from page 7.)

TY FOR TWO YEAR OLD TROT- er, Jackson Murphy, Double plays-Russell-Weaver-J. Collins. Left on bases-Americans 8; Nationals Bases on balls-Off Scott 3; Vaughn 1; Humphries 1. Hits-Off Scott 7 Fillies for Two Heats—Tennessee innings; Vaughn 13 in 7 innings, and Stake for Free-for-all Pacers is Humphries 4 in 1 inning. Struck out By Vaughn 8; Scott 2; Russell 1.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 6—Volga. the Pastime Stable's Peter The Great-Nervolo Belle filly, won the

DOUBLE HEADER FROM NEW YORK

Carrigan Works Four of His Leading Pitchers in First Game-Athletics Take Two from Senators.

New York, Oct. 6. - The new Bosclosely in each heat by Walnut tree ton champions had a fine workcut tobut had no difficulty in winning ei- day and defeated New York in both sections of a double header, the The Tennessee stake for free-for- scores being 2 to 0 and 4 to 2. Manall pacers was unfinished after four ager Carrigan worked out four of his heats. Napoleon Direct, driven by leading pitchers in the first game, Geers, won the first heat easily but when Shore, Leonard, Wood and Mays was pushed to a drive in the second held the New Yorks to three hits and

but came near winning when Geers struck out three men on 11 pitched brought him to the front after a balls. Wood worked in the fourth wide turn. Peter Stevens taking the fifth, and sixth innings of the first

First Game. Short, Leonard, Wood, Mays and was fined \$100 for laying up in the first heat. He finished fifth with Cady; Mogridge, Russell and

The first mishap of the meeting took place in the second heat of the Boston. Second Game. 2:09 pace when Elmer Dickson, an New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 5 3 Ruth and Thomas; Tipple and

Washington. Oct. 6-Washington's ily a severe shsaking up. The hors- baseball season closed today with the es were not injured except Elmer local team losing both ends of a Dickson which was drawn by per- double header to Philadelphia 6 to mission of the judges. After four & and 4 to 0. Ayers was hit hard heats the race went over until to- and often in the first game and in the morrow, a different horse winning second Meyers a recruit allowed Washington but two hits and struck

First Game.

Richardson, Morrisette and Lapp; Ayers, Gallia and eHnry. Second Game.

Phila... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 4 Wash... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 Meyers and Perkins; Bentley, Boehling and Williams.

Play Thirteen-Inning Tie. St. Louis, Oct. 6 .- The second 2:03 1-2. The horse was driven by game of the city series was called on his breeder and owner, Captain David Shaw, of Cleveland, O., who was inning just after the American had

Geers drove Etawah to beat 2:03 Nalts. 0001001001001-3 9 6 but succeeded only in tying the Amer. 000010001001-381 ilton and Agnew. Umpires-Hilde-

The score was 3 to 3. Score:

PHILLIES GET GOOD PRACTICE IN PREPARATION., FOR SER ES

All the Philadelphia Players Are Confident of Winning the World's Title-Boston Bettors Offer Odds on

Philadelphia, Oct. 6.-The Philadelphia Nationals had some good practice today in preparation for the The Kentucky Futurity of two world's series games which begin year old trotters. 2 in 3. \$5,000 here on Friday. They wound up the critical crowd loked on.

With the regular schedule out of the way, Manager Moran will devote tomorrow and Friday morning to get Napoleon Direct (Geers) .. 1 1 2 4 ting his men in condition. They al-Peter Stevens (Snedeker) 3 4 1 1 ready are tuned up and ready for the Walter Cochato (Legg) .. 2 3 3 2 fray but he will have all the players Braden Direct and Flower Direct on the field both morning and afternoon tomorrow for light work.

All the Philadelphia players are 9:09 class pace, 3 in 5. Purse \$1,- confident of winning the world's title. Alexander will pitch the first has been on the series so far shows that the odds that have prevailed in Boston's favor are gradually short-

Some bettors now want even mon-

The weather man predicts cloudy skies and possibly rain for Friday. Offer Odds on Boston Success.

Boston, Oct. 6 .- Encouraged by he showing of the Red Sox twirlers ond game the score was 4 to 0. In in the game with New York today the the second game Myers, a recruit gambling element in this city tonight pitching for Philadelphia. allowed Don't Stay Headachy, Constipated, again offered odds on a Boston success in the world series.

Ten to eight were the figures most with a fair demand for the short end 'two good workouts for the world's drunkenness. You men and women who can't get by Philadelphia supporters. Odds of feeling right-who have headache, ten to seven offered a week ago had Carrigan used Shore, Leonard, Wood coated tongue, bad taste and foul disappeared yesterday when even and Mays and they allowed New breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bil- money was the general proposition York but three hits. In the second ious, nervous and upset, bothered but today's games in New York ap- game Ruth pitched the whole route with a sick, gassy, disordered som- parently did much to restore confi- and held New York to five hits and pointed executrix of the last will ested in church work and still redence in the Red Sox.

MORNING GLANCES.

with Broklyn yesterday in the Na- the first game the Braves did not tional league and won a double- score until the ninth inning when header by scores of 9 to 6 and 3 to Gowdy's double was converted into used three pitchers, Demarse, Mayer, by Tesreau, a single, a sacrifice hit ble in winning. Cravath made his run in the sixth inning. The two

In the city series between the St.

the game was called in the twelfth inning on account of darkness with the score tied at 3 to 3. The pitch- Ada Catherine Hartman, Philadeiers were Ames for the Nationals and pma. Hamilton for the Americans.

home yesterday by a double defeat Maginn, Waverly. by Philadelphia. In the first game the score was 6 to 4 and in the sec-Washington but two hits..

Philadelphia played its final game score in each game was 1 to 0. The National league champions a run. In the second game a pass and the Giants in the last hole.

Constable Ferguson was in Buck-Louis Americans and the Nationals horn yesterday on business.

LICENSED TO WED. William M. Craigo, Jacksonville

Leonard R. Finley, Adrian, Mo. Saran Lena Johnson. Washington closed its season at Floyd C. Strawn, Waverly; Eva

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

Judge William E. Thomson, has brought a suit for divorce direct-The Boston Red Sox defeated New 1911, and divorce is asked on statu- They were married Sept. 14, 1860 frequently mentioned about town, York two games yesterday and had tory grounds and on the charge of and it was in August, 1861, that Mr.

> EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Wickliff Lindsey, de-

year's world's champions defeated gives notice that she will appear be- John Hamilton and Rev. Hardin Walthe New York Giants two games yes- fore the county court of More in lace. Mr. Watson says that most of terday in the close of the season. The county, at the court house in Jac. sonville, at the December term, on

> payment to the undersigned. Dated this 6th day of October, A

> > Nancy E. Lindsey, Executrix.

FORMER RESIDENTS WRITE FROM HOME IN KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Watson, Formerly Lived in Murrayville Neighborhood-Married Fifty-Five Years.

S. P. Watson, who lived in Morgan county many years ago, has written the Journal asking that a word of greeting be given to his oldtime friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Watas son have been living in Ft. Scott attorney for Mrs. Liona Wunderlich, for a great many years. Mr. Watson was born near Murrayville and his ed against John F. Wunderlich. The wife, whose maiden name was Sims marriage occurred in September, was also a resident of that locality Watson enlisted in Company B, of the 114th Illinois infantry, and served three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson were married by Rev. William Rutledge and while The undersigned, having been ap- residents of this county were interand testament of Wickliff Lindsey, members the sermons preached by late of the county of Morgan and Rev. Peter Cartwright, Rev. William The Boston Braves, last year's state of Illinois, deceased, hereby Rutledge, Rev. George Rutledge, Rev.

early friends are gone but he the first Monday in December next, Van Wyait and Smith Ball. Mr. Watat which time all persons having son is now seventy-seven years of claims against said estate are noti- age but is in good health, and his fied and requested to attend for the wife, who is also well, is seventypurpose of having the same adjust- five years of age. They have had a married life of fifty-five years and All parties indebted to said estate give every indication that still other are requested to make immediate years will be added to this unusual

> John McFadden of Crackers Bend was attending to business in the dly yesterday.



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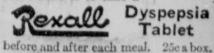
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tation, is good for external treatment thrill and exquisite pleasure of perof Rheumatism, but these simple rem- fect health.

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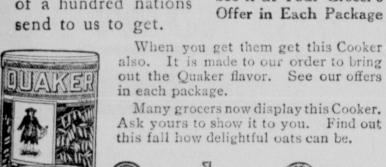
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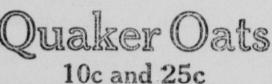


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ted with Mrs. Filson's mother, Mrs. Convention. Lee Filson and family over the week end, Mr. Filson returning Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Silcox and Mrs. Ora Hamm attended the State Fair Fri-

a. m. to his duties as teacher at the

day going in Mr. Titus' car. edies do not reach the seat of the disease nor touch the real cause, and weather makes it worse. Don't take ville was in Concord Monday return-Mrs. Elizabeth Reid, of Jackson- and Sunday with Minnie sorrels.

Messrs, Eilas Rentchler and Jas. Deitrich and Mrs. Alice Behler and daughter, Cecil, were in Jacksonville Thursday in Mr. Rentchler's auto-

Miss Edna Filson left Thursday for a three months visit in the west fright, (Virgil Sheppard, Thursdage

at the Expositions. Mrs. B. A. Cratz has returned field and Rockport, accompanied by

Miss Flora Filson who was the guest of Miss Hazel Baker at Rockport. ren of Baylis are visiting her parents, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith. from a visit with relatives at Canton. Chas. Ator has sold his property formerly owned by the late Louis Yeck to George Rentchler who is to called on Charlie and Clara Dalton urday. move in ere long and Mrs. Ator and Sunday evening. family will move to their farm north east of Concord. While regretting pard visited with Mrs. J. H. Scott tives. the loss of Mr. Ator and family we are glad to have the home occupied by Mr. Rentchler and family.

Miss Carrie Deitrich gave quite an instructive and intertaining account of her trip West and visit to the Expositions recently at the M. P. church here, to the edification of all who heard it.

George Brown was transacting Lonergan and family. business in Jacksonville Monday. John Kershaw, O. T. Hamm and Austin Smith went to Jacksonville | • • • Sunday p. m. in Mr. Kershaw's automobile.

Mrs. George S. Lewis is to be the hostess for the W. F. M. S. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper of Springfield are spending their vacation of two weeks in Concord with

Mrs. Robert Thompson of Jacksonville Thursday A. M.

Mrs. Caldwell was transacting business in Jacksonville Thursday and of stock cattle to feed the first of visited her father. J. O. Hamilton October. and family, at 1127 W. Lafayette

Mrs. Geo. Acom from near Markham was in Concord Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Chumly of Winchester returned Friday from a visit to the Carlinville Fair and with rela- on J. W's. son W. S. Fanning Friday morning.

Elijah (Bacon finishtd sowing

J. K. Fanning of Okalahoma vis-

ited his sister, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler

Several of the young people of

body invited to come and help the

blues out. "Ye scribe is on the Blue

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Massie and

Miss Emma Jackson has return-

Mrs. Martha Massie returned Wed-

nesday from a week's visit with Pat

The Cross CountryClub took their

first hike Sunday in the region of

Waverly. The girls have planned several interesting trips and expect

The Loyal Daughters will hold their regular meeting Monday night

Massie, Misses Grace Armstrong and Emma Jackson were calling on Mrs.

A. P. Armstrong of Ashland, Sun-

Charles Armstrong Mrs. Martha

Mrs. Will Cook visited her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Thton Koehler vis-

Miss Mabel Burnett, Friday and Sat-

ited over Sunday with Berlin rela-

daughters, Misses Mary and Ora,

have been visiting Mrs. Perkins' per-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reogel were

calling on Waverly relatives Mon-

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wheat last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Edmonson of Saturday and Sunday. in California and enjoyed their trip Rushville visited Mrs. Edmonson's B. L. Tucker and wife spent Sunother. Mrs. Ator Sunday.

Homer Yeck and daughter of ents, W. M. Wiswell and wife of Murmother. Mrs. Ator Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogle took Mr. Pleasant Grove attended the party of his visit to the M. P. Conference and Mrs. Melvin Smith, Mesdames given at Payton Henrys, Saturday

at Chicago as delegate from this Spencer and Austin Smith and Mr. night and all reported a good time. Mrs. O. T. Hamm and B. A. Cratz day with Mrs. Thomas Hull of Jack Lloyd Smith was transacting bus- took Wm. Cooper, Aura Valentine, sonville. iness in Jacksonville Monday p. m. Lloyd Smith and Clark Caldwell in The contest of our Sunday School Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Filson and their automobiles to Rushville Tues- is a pretty close race, the Reds being children of South Jacksonville visi- day to the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah just ten ahead of the Blues. Every

Lora True spent Saturday night

daughter, Helen, were Jacksonville sas, spent from Saturday until Mon-Mrs. Spencer Smith and daughter day with William Lovell and family. Elmer Copley and Neva Sheppard ed from an extended visit with her

visited with Miss Virgil Sheppard sister, Mrs. James Ransom of Louis-Chester Hull called on Lloyd Sorrells Sunday afternoon.

Sylvester Sheppard and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Sheppard. Minnie Sorrells called on her

Clint Strawmatt and Miss Ruth to derive much benefit from the ex-

from a visit with relatives at Pitts- Fanning attended the big dinner given at Ben Alexanders Sunday. About sixty were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hull spent Sun- with Mrs. Maud Anderton. Mrs. Bessie Clemmons and child- day afternoon with Thomas Mason

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dalton and Mrs. A. L. Cain returned Monday children, Clara and Roy, spent Sunday with Mr. Sheppard and family. Harriet and Mabel Cox and Zelpha and Hazel Jackson and Earl Bends

Jennie Lovell and Virgil Shep-

of near Woodson Friday night and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Lovell visited with Ross Seymour and family ents, near Philiadelphia, the past

Sunday. Jim Bull called on Mac Sheppard Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lonergan and day. daughter spent Sunday with John

SINCLAIR.

Mrs. Annie Brown of South East street and her niece, Miss Alderson, which they hope special diplomatic of Virden, visited Mrs. Carl Brown

The Misses Mahon sold their old Mrs. W. H. Williamson and sister, corn and delivered it here last week. Dr. W. S. Taylor of Ashland was wended their way to Jackson- a caller to see Ralph Waln who is

Thomas N. Fox received 60 head

Our Commissioner, John Moere, is fixing up our street grading.

Mrs. Lucy Kolp of Jacksonville visited her sister, Mrs. J. C. Suani Wednesday

Miss Margaret Henderson, of Virden and Miss Bessie Crouse from Louder visited Mrs. N. B. Fox over

Dr. Bowe of Jacksonville was caled Sunday to see N. B. Fov who ! suffering with Rheumatism.

The new pastor, Rev. Mr. Davis delivered his first sermon to a good size audience Sunday, at Salem

and Mr. and Mrs. Yuba Funk attended Salem Services Sunday. Mrs. Will Harrison is improving

Will Davis who has been ill is able to be out again.

Miss Fannie Boyd who is in training school at Brokan Hospital, Normal Ill., spent Sunday with home

Mr. and Mrs. Evean Davies are at home after spending several years at Lymr, Kansas. They expect to farm here next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd are erecting a modern new residence on their farm three miles east of Jacksonville where they will reside in

James Baker and daughter are at home aofter a visit with Kansas rel-

Mrs. Julia Allen has returned to her home after a visit with her sister in Cambridge, Nebraska.

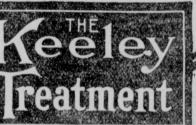
afternoon, October 7.

Sunday afternoon with Mike Casey and family

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Tucker visited Dr. Waters of Murrayville called

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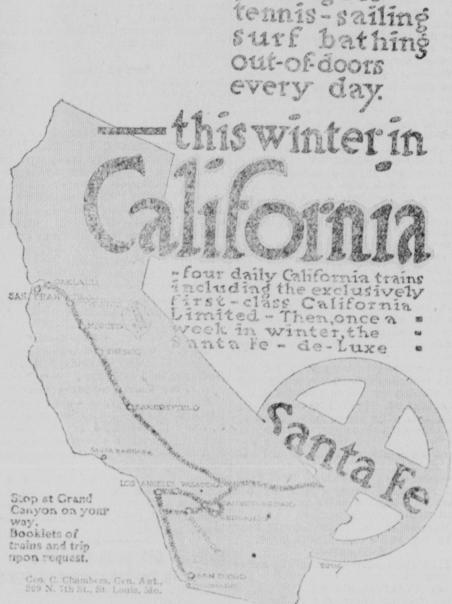
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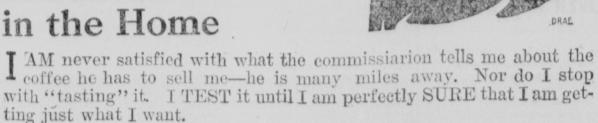
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OST and FOUND

10-7-tr links. Return Ethel Wylder. Re- May

piano; cheap, leaving city, 530 LOST-Black hand bag containing May about \$4. Reward for return to LOST-Package containing linen and goods for waist repair. Mrs. Oct. .14.00

LOST-Package containing table Oct. . 9.17 linen and goods for waist. Re- Jan. . 9.17 ward. Mrs. Geo. Scott, 404 East

10-7-1t Oct. . 9.15 State street. TRAYED-Black and tan hound dog, with long ears and tail curled over back. Answers to name of turn to Baldwin Nursery and receive \$15 fruit tree order or libera! reward. Bell 873. 8-29-tf

WILL SELL HOLSTEINS-William Carroll will sell at public auction 63c Thursday, Oct. 14, at Oak Lake Oats: No. 3 white, 354@36e; No. 4 dairy farm, two and a half miles white, 331/20134c; Standard, 371/200 southwest of Medora and six miles 38%c. northwest of Shipman, 27 Holstein cows, 5 full blolod yearling heifers ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET. and a full blood yearling bu'l. This St. Louis. Cet. 6.-Wheat: No. is a fine opportunity to purchase red. \$1.11@1.17; No. 3 red. \$1.11@ a high class cow. There is no 1.161/2; No. 4 red, \$1.03@1.09; No.

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WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

SHARP ADVANCE IN WHEAT

Virtually the Top Prices Reached, 64 to 7% Cents Net Higher-Corn and Oats Gain.

Chicago, Oct. 6 .- Big buying orfarm land near market in Chris- forced an unusually sharp advance day, chief among these being the po:tian county. Illinois. Write the today in the wheat market here. The icy of conservatism adopted by the owner for circular of description, virtually the top prices reached, 64 less trading in war shares. The effect etc. F. H. Lowe, Farmers Na- 10 7%c net higher with December at of this new attitude was most no-9-24-12t \$1.06 and May at \$1.07%. Corn gained 1%c to 2%c.

Oats gained 1@1%c to 1%@1%c. In provisions the outcome varied from 5c decline to a rise of 421/2c. 6-horse power international gas in the wheat market resulted in one cent rise. Enforced selling was sup-9-30-6t turn was not of a lasting sort. A the professional element largely fresh wave of buying, especially in aligning itself on the short side. FOR SALE-40 acre farm in Mor- the final quarter of an hour brought gan county, 30 acres in corn, 21 out greater advances than before. situation that much of today's li-Some at least of the great nervousroom house, on public road. Good ness prevailing at the finish was due-

> 10-7-6t ning to sprout in the shock and might develop a seriously lowered condition paralleling the widespread harm done in the winter wheat belt. Frost damage throughout Illinois and Iowa gave independent strength to corn. The wheat dulge, though, counted also decidedly against the bears. Trade in oats broadened out in consequence of the enlarged le-10-6-6t mand for other cereals. About the

orders in commission houses. Provisions continued their recent Doyle, 218 West Court. Illinois sweeping upturn. There were no 9-19-1mo signs of a halt in the active export

only offerings came from standing

Chicago Livestock Market

Receipts 18,000. Market easy at 10 to 15c advance. Bulk of sales\$7.70@8.35 THIMNEY SWEEPING, 75c; furnace Light 7.65@7.8. cleaning, \$1. First class work. Mixed 7.25 @ 8.50 fleavy 7.15@8.40 of 10% noints. The preferred stock 10-3-6t Rough 7.15@7.35 5.50 @ 7.71 Figs CATTLE. Receipts 11,000. Market strong. . \$6.25@10.50 Native beef cattle 10-4-tf Western steers 6.70@ 8.90 Cows and heifers 3.20@ 8.60 Receipts 20,000. Market strong. 3.60@5.90

St. Louis Livestock Market

Receipts 6,400. Market steady. Good heavy CATTLE. Receipts 5,900. Market steady to 25c higher.

Native calves SHEEP Receipts 2,300. Market steady.

> Furnished by James E. Rennett & Co. Open. High. Low. Close. 10-7-1t / Corn--.56% .54% .58% .56% .58% .56%

Oats-10-7-2t Dec. . .36% .38% .39% .38% May ork-14.10 13.95 14.10 George Scott, 404 East State St. Dec. .14.25 14.40 14.25 14.40 10-6-1t Jan. .16.82 17.15 16.82 17.12

Lard-

9.22 Jan. . 9.22 Chicago, Oct. 6 .- Wheat; No. red, \$1.08@1.11; No. 4 red, 96c@ "Drum." Had on brass collar. Re- \$1.05; No. 3 hard winter, \$1.08@ 1.11; No. 1 northern spring, \$1.07@ .07%; No. 2 northern spring, \$1.02 1.06; No 3 spring, \$1.00@1.03. Cern: No. 2 white, 61%@62c; No.

yellow, 63 @ 634c; No. 3 yellow,

quarantine in the district. For 2 hard winter, \$1.13. particulars address William Corroll, Medora, Ill. 10-5-St white, 60e; No. 3 white, 59½c; No. 2 yellow, 62@621/2e; No. 3 yellow,

4c; tandard, 38%c. New York Money Market

white, 35@36c: No. 4 white, 33@

New York, Oct. 6 .- Mercantile paper, 3@3% per cent. Sterling exchange sixty day bills, 67; demand, 4.70.15; cables,

Marks, demand 83%; cables 83% Lires, demand 6.25; cables 6.24. Rubles, demand 34c; cables 345c. Par silver, 49%c. Mexican dollars, 384c.

Call money steady; high, 2; low. 584c. 14; reling rate, 14; last loan, 2; Oats 4c up; No. 3 white, 34c; No. 9-29-tf FOR SALE-Red Wave seed wheat, Bell Phone 6868 Springfield, Ill, closing bid, 1%; offered at 2.

LIQUIDATION OF WAR ISSUES BRINGS CRUMBLING OF PRICES

Consequence Is An Excited Close at Enforced Selling is Supplemented By Numerous Bear Attacks-Rallies of One to Five Points Are Recorded Just Before Close.

New York, Oct. 6. - Several important factors contributed substantially lers largely from Wall street houses to the crumbling of quoted values toconsequence was an excited close at stock exchange against further reckticeable in those specialties whose recent gyrations had made remedial action necessary.

Liquidation of the war issues attained proportions fully as large as Heavy profit taking on the bulge the buying which attended the relively setback to prices but the down plemented by numerous bear attacks, It is significant of the speculative

quidation came from commission or

"wire" houses particularly those havland. 375 per acre. See Clarence to reports that owing to excessive ing western connections. That part Taylor, 1029 Hackett ave. near moisture the spring crop was begin- of the country was conspicuous in the recent spectacular advances and it is assumed that it has suffered correspondingly in the severe reversal. Rallies of one to five points were recorded just before the close but the market's undertone continued fever-

isnly weak. Such isolated stocks as New Haven and Inspiration Copper were among the few features of strength Total sales of 1,560,000 shares compared with the most active sessions of the previous week when rices were on an ascending scale. Among the extreme losses of the

ession were Crucible Steel, down

64 to 7914; Baldwin Locomotive 12

o 102; General Motors 10 to 340;

Westinghouse 7 to 125; American

ar 6 to 761/2; Pressed Steel Car 7 to 5: New York Airbrake 61/2 to 1451/4; Colorado Fuel 6 to 5014, and Continental Can 51/2 to 1171/2. Bethlehem Steel was an exception. rising to the new high record of 401 and closing at that figure, a net gain

NewYork Stock List

lost 9 points.

Allis-Chalmers 4316 American Beet Sugar 62*4 8.00@12.00 American Cotton Oil 57% American Locomotive 64 Amer. Smelting & Refing. 85% American Sugar Refining108 american Tel. & Tel.1231/2 Anaconda Copper Baltimore & Ohio 881/2 Bethlehem Steel400 Brooklyn Rapid Transit 85 California Petroleum 18% Canadian Pacific 160% . 7.90 @ 8.42 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 87% Caucible Steel dren ranging from a few months Native beef steers ...\$7.50@10.25 Denver & Rio Grande 111/2 6.00 @ 8.00 General Motors 340 .. 6.00@ 7.75 Goodrich Co. 74 .. 6.00@11.00 Great Northern Ore. Ctfs. 45 Inter. Harvester, N. J.105% Louisville & Nashville121% Maxwell Motor Co. 56% Mexican Petroleum Missouri, Kansas % Texas, pfd.. 13 Missouri Pacific National Lead 65% New York Central . N. Y., N. H. & Hartford Norfolk & Western Pennsylvania .. Ray Consolidated Copper Southern Pacific Southern Railway Studebaker Co. Tennessee Copper Union Pacific United States Rubber Inited States Steel Inited States Steel, pfd. Ttah Copper Western Union Westinghouse Electric127%

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New York Grain Market New York, Oct. 6 .- Wheat spot trong: No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.25% cif New York; No. 1 northern Daluth, \$1.121/2 and No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.05 cif Buffalo. Futures strong; December, \$1.12%.

Corn spot firm; No. 2 yellow, 73%c rompt shipment. Oats firm; No. 3 white, 39% @ 41c.

Minneapolis Grain Market Minneapolis, Oct. 6,-Wheat highr; receipts 396 cars compared with 74 a year ago.

Cash Wheat: No. 1 hard, \$1.104; No. 1 northern, \$1.05%@1.09%; to arrive, \$1.04%@1.06%; No. 2 northern, \$1.01% @ 1.06%. Francs, demand 5.79; cables 5.78.

Peoria, Oct. 6 .- Corn 1@14c up: No. 2 white, 61%c; No. 4 white, 614e; No. 2 yellow, 624e; No. 3 yel-

Peoria Grain Market

Time loans firmer; sixty and nine-llow, 62 @ 4c; No. 6 yellow, 604; No. v days, 2@2% per cent.; six months 2 mixed, 61%c; No. 3 mixed, 61%c; v days, 2@2% per cent.; six months 2 mixed, 61c; sample, 57% 0

4 white, 334c; sample, 29@30c.

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not be minunderstood; that at one

fountain sympathy shall never fail;

"By this close union this quiet,

Gathering of Sorrowing by Dr. A. B. Morey.

certainly were an eloquent testimon- holiness to the sanctuary itself where "To Our Bereaved Brother:ial to the esteem in which the strick- we worship. All these tell a story hearts.

The services were in charge of "But when these vacancies come precious hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My And when the wife and mother are suitable passages of scripture and a vacancy left. There is a heart offered an eloquent prayer.

Mr. Beckman, whose singing has somehow, amid the world's crowd, been heard so many times in that two hearts have found each other out. church sang "Sometime We'll Under- By strange magnetism they have

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GIRLS! GIRLS! TRY IT STOP DANDRUFF AND

Hair Stops Falling Out and Gets Thick, Wavy, Strong and Beautiful.

trous and beautiful as a young statesman, amid the cares and burgirl's after a "Danderine hair dens of public life, used to say of his eanse." Just try this-moisten a wife: 'Every care vanishes the mecloth with a little Danderine and ment I enter under my own roof. Modern Garage for Oils and carefully draw it through your hair, My wife was not made to be the ad- red roses. taking one small strand at a time. miration of everybody but the hap-This will cleanse the hair of dust, piness of one.' And our brother can

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and wife does not bring the first of religion burning brightly in the home if the wife does not bring the first of the most rengious. The family, a pillow with the word "Mcther."

M. Day and wife, spray of pink and wife does not bring the first of the most rengious of the family, a pillow with the word "Mcther." downy at first—yes—but really new wife does not bring the fue! But white roses

it surely get a 25-cent bottle of the genial blaze. It is back here in carnations. Knowlton's Danderine from any the home that the springs of life are Ayers National bank, spray red druggist or toilet counter, and just found. The home stands behind the roses. the touch of God on the soul. Huan love was made for eternity. Here Northminster church, Basket apricot omfort today and a vast com- roses. Ladies'Furs

Exchanging Thoughts

steamer, that carried a dear day school, ferns in basket. of yours, put to sea. You Miss Jefferson, spray apricot roses. vatch your departing friend as he ades in the distance, until you see nations. our sight and you turn and thought- tions. fully wend your way back to your Northminster church choir, spray Your thought goes out red rose buds. after him. You cannot exchange You cannot tell roses. he is but there is one thing your carnations. That is much. You know he has roses. mind and a heart. And just the noment you are thinking, he is hinking thinking somewhere. Just lias. him, he is loving, perhaps loving

has gone on a longer voyage. You have no chart from which you can ter DeShara, spray apricot roses. even infer the course upon which she sails. You watched her retreating apricot roses. where she once dwelt. Back from the casket back from the cemetery you will turn back home. Your thought will go out after her. You cannot exchange a word. But there is one thing that brings comfort. You cannot piature where she is; you cannot imagine how she is but there is one thing your heart can fasten to. You know that she is. She is somewhere. She has a mind and a heart. Just this moment when you are thinking she is thinking somewhere. roses. ust this moment when you are lovives because Christ lives and lives

The Greatest Thing in the World. the grave of Charles Kings- roses and carnations. ley, the English author, there are in- Ensley Moore and wife, spray of scribed the words written by him to snapdragon. lought she would be the first to go. and present, being what it was, was after the death of wife and mother, he pledge and the prophecy of the Mrs. Rufus Harris; also for the future love; and the prophecy of the many peautiful flowers. uture love: carried in itself the security of its own immortality.

stand." and then came the sermon "We do not know where heaven is. All we know is that it is to be with Christ. We lo not know what we shall ship of John R. Bonds, the receipt "Pastors are called upon from do there. All we know is, we shall time to time to bury some member be like Him. But we know how we filed and J. B. Perkins, formerly of their congregations. Their va- shall feel there for life is the same serving as conservator, was discharg Friends Attended Funeral Services cancies that quietly are being made there as it is here and love is heavat Northminster Church—Sermon in our pews, others can come in and en. Love is the greatest thing in inventory was approved.

sit in their places, but that does not the world and abideth through life destroy the vacancies. And sometimes and death and through eternity, The large congregation yesterday the vacancies are so real and so in- growing stronger and nobler, 'accordand all that pertained to the fun-tense that they become personal so ing to the power of an endless life." eral of the late Mrs. W. E. Spoonts personal that they add dearness and Resolutions From Ministers' Assn.

"The members of the Ministerial and the estate was declared closed. en family are held in this commun- that is a voiceless reminder of the association desire to assure you of ity as well as at their former place deepest and tenderest need of our their deepest sympathy in your unspeakable loss

"We can walk with you through Rev. A. B. Morey with Rev. R. O. home to a pastor, when a member of the valley of the shadow only as Post assisting as representative of his own family is taken, when there those who take a path less rugged, a James H. Rayhill, of Westminster the ministerial association. The choir is an empty place at the table, an path less darkened by the mists and street this afternoon at 3 e'clock with Mrs. Grace Ferreira at the or- empty chair in the room, that leaves clouds of grief and bereavement; All members are urged to be present gan beautifully rendered that ever a niche that only one figure can fill. but we rejoice that there is One, who can walk beside you, whom you have Soul," after which Dr. Post read taken there is something more than learned to know well as Friend, whose rod and staff comfort you the roughest part of the valley where many, struggling unaided, fall

"But we can follow you with our affection and prayer; and though our words may seem far away and of litbeen attracted each to each. For tle comfort, still we would call down them the double life blends into the to you our messages of cheer and single, larger life. Husband and sympathy. We rejoice that the Comwife stand together; he is to be forter is heartening you with better the king and she to be the queen; influences of peace than the best words of men, as He speaks to you "The husband has promised an af- from the heart of the man of sorfection undivided, a purity untar- rows, words which are best under, nished, a devotion unwasting, a man-stood in the valley.

"And yet amid our limitations we ly man to protect, a manly strength to lean up n, a manly energy to sup- assure you we appreciate in some port. He has told her that she may measure your bereavement; for we trust him with a trust so utter that know what unselfishness, what symshe may dare to stake upon it the pathy, what inspiration, what vision, wealth of her affection, her hopes what love, the God-given companion

of happiness, the sanctity of her wo- of the minister of the gospel brings to their common work; and knowing that, and how much of the growth of the Kingdom is due to the home-"At the man's call she brings her maker of the manse, our hearts are life and risks it at his feet. And saddened by your sadness, and our coming thus, walking fearlessly, prayers ascend to the God of all comlighted by the touch of love, among fort on your behalf.

the shadows of such risk, she prom-"On behalf of, and by order of the sick headache, dullness, feverishness, ises to be a helpmeet for him. She Ministerial association of Jackson-

> "Howard D. French. "George W. Flagge."
> To the Rev. Walter E. Spoonts. Many Floral Tributes. Those who sent flowers were:

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Vasconcellos, from a woman such a treasure of her large fern. Miss Emma Kepmeyer, spray of

whole self, will evermore hold such all measure, beyond all words. It is roses. M. F. Dunlan and wife, spray of being bound together in a union so white rose buds. close that the only way the scripture

Charles Leidy and wife, spray of can illustrate it is by that mysterpink roses. ious union between the believer and Charles Eugene Collins and wife,

pink and white carnations. Mr. and rs. J. W. Baptist, pirk retiring woman made a happy beautiful home for her husband and there Mrs. W. I. Brown and children,

is no higher proof of the value of a potted plant. wife and mother than a holy, happy H. J. Rodgers and family, fern "Edmund Burke, the English Mrs. Mary Nunes, apricot roses.

> H. H. Vasconcellos, red roses. First Presbyterian church of Le-W. B. Miser and wife, spray

Mr. and Mrs. Vannier, ferns. Joseph Estaque and wife, ferns

church, ferns. "It is hard for the most religious The family, a pillow with the word

hair growing over the scalp. If you when the wife does bring the fuel Mite society and social club Prescare for pretty, soft hair and lots of any husband can warm himself at byterian church Leroy, spray white

> s immortal. God is love and love spray white and red carnations. Woman's missionary aid society

fort it is, when we stand as so often Jacksonville minis'rial association, standing by the side of those wreath of red roses and magnolia

Wm. Gutekunst and wife, pink and white cosmos. Miss Esther Spoonts' class in Sun-

K. P. lodge No. 376, spray red car him no more. He has gone from Otto Spieth and wife, red carna-

Young Ladies Missionary Band, thoughts. But day after day you Northminster church, spray red

You cannot tell how Directors Y. M. C. A., spray white heart fastens to. You know that he J. Parl Vasconcellos, spray red

Miss Caroline Smith, Chicago,

H. C. Jones and wife, white dahthe moment you are loving, loving Invincible Bible Class, basket pink carnations.

E. M. Henderson and Mary For-But this beloved wife and mother tado, spray red roses James A. Scott and wife and Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Andrews, spray spirit and her fading presence till you Scott and wife, George Soueza and wife, spray pink roses.

W. C. T. U., spray pink and white carnations. Sunday evening cottage prayer meetings, spray pink roses.

Northminster church, magnolia leaves and rosebuds Joshua Vasconcellos and wife, red roses and ferns. Wm. Nunes Jr., and wife, pink and

white carnations Carrie Smith, Chicago, wreath. Mrs. Geneveve Wilson, spray pink

ng loving her, she is loving. She Danvers, spray white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. John Frank, spray pink carnations.

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In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of Illinois; Southern Division. In the matter of George W. Sargent, Bankrupt. No. 252. In Bank-

To the creditors of George W. Sargent, of Jacksonville, in the County f Morgan and District aforesaid, a

Notice is Hereby Given, That on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1915, the said George W. Sargent was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the County Court Room, Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 15th day of October, A. D. 19115, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly

come before said meeting. E. S. ROBINSON. Referce in Bankrupte; Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5th, 1915. J. O. Priest, Attorney, Jacksonville, Ill.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the District Court of the United States of the United States for th States for the Southern District of Illinois; Southern Division. In the matter of William D. Rob-

erts, Bankrupt. No. 253. In Bank-To the creditors of William D. Roberts, of Jacksonville, in the

County of Morgan and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt. Notice is Hereby Given, That on

the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1915. the said William D. Roberts, was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the County Court Room, Jacksonville, Illinois, on the 15th day Mrs. J. C. Swain. of October, A. D. 1915, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

E. S. ROBINSON, Referee in Bankruptcy. Springfield, Ill., October 5th, 1915. Bellatti, Belatti & Moriarity.

Attorneys, Jacksonville. Illinois.

SINCLAIR COUNTRY CLUB ISSUES NEW PROGRAM

CALENDAR FOR YEAR CONTAINS Wilson. A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS.

Mrs. Lester Hart Hostess Wednesday at Third Meeting of Season-Mrs. Frank Hunter Reads Paper on Early History of Morgan County-The Program of Meetings.

Many interesting topics of study are contained in the 1915-'16 calenclub and distributed Wednesday to members of the organization, assembled for the third meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Lester Hart. An interesting paper on the early history of Morgan county was read by Mrs. Frank T. Hunter and Mrs. William Richardson was on the program for a presentation of the "County Government" Members of the club joined in a profitable discussion of pickle recipes. The musical part of the program included instrumental selections by Mrs. Lester Hart and a vocal solo by Mrs. Thomas Fox. Two new members were added to the club, Misses Lizzie and Mary Ma-Miss Bessie Harrison of Jacksonville and Mrs. Ernest Walters eans were present as guests.

The first meeting of the year was held with Mrs. Eugene Hart and How to Use Leftovers" was the Brooklyn Church ubject of discussion. Mrs. T. U. Missionary Society. ox entertained the club for its

B. Sleyman arrived in Jacksonville Thomas Fox and Miss Clara Swain, pleasant social hour followed the yesterday with his splendid collection Other members of the club are Mrs. transaction of business. The officers of Oriental rugs, which will be on Charles Bealmear, Mrs. Thomas are: display at the Andre & Andre store Brown, Mrs. Henry Daubert, Mrs. for some weeks. Mr. Sleyman was T. U. Fox, Mrs. Lester Hart, Mrs here in December and his collection Robert Hopper, Mrs. Clyde Martin, of rugs was found to be unusual both Miss Nellie Mahon, Mrs. William as to quality and price. He may now Richardson, Mrs. Richard Robinson, Harry Clemens. be ranked as a citizen of Illinois, as Miss Rowena Sinclair, Mrs. Amos he spends practically all of his time Swain, Mrs. J. C. Swain, Miss Anna in visiting the larger cities of the May Wilson and Mrs. Chester Wil-

The program for the year follows: Miss Ferne Liter. October 20. Roll Call-Proverbs.

Women of the Bible-Mrs. J. C. Household Helps. Hostess-Mrs. Albert Hopper.

November 3. Roll Call-Suggestions for Candy Recipes for Candy-Mrs. Wilson. Life in Colonial Days-Mrs. A.

Roll Call-Conundrums. How to Prepare the Thanksgiving. Tarkey-Mrs. Martin.

Thanksgiving Story-Mrs. Music-Miss Sinclair. Hostess-Mrs. Frank Hunter.

Musical Program. Hostess-Miss Nellie Mahon.

December 15. Mrs. Daubard. Hostess-Mrs. Clyde Martin.

December 29. Roll Call—Name a President. Cake Making—Mrs. T. U. Fox Current Events—Miss Wilson. Hostess—Mrs. Richardson

Januar, 12. Roll Call—Name a Brok Uses of Nuts-Miss Sinclair. Book Review-Mrs. Bealmear. Music-Mrs. Lester Hart. Hostess-Mrs. Robinson.

January 26. Roll Call. Meats-Mrs. Thos. Fox. Yellowstone Park-Mrs. Brown. Winifred McNamara of Litchfield. Music-Mrs. Robert Hopper, Mrs. Lester Hart.

Hostess-Mrs. Amos Swain. February 2. Roll Call—Stories of Lincoln. Life of Lincoln—Mrs. Robinson. Hostess-Mrs. J. C. Swain. February 15.

Roll Call. E. E. Hart. Life of Washington-Mrs.

Music-Mrs. Sinclair. Hostess-Mrs. Sinclair. March 1. Roll Call-Favorite Quotations. Spelling Match. riostess-Miss Wilson. March 15.

Roll Can-Hints for Houseclean-The Indian of Today—Mrs. Thos. Current Events-Mrs. Robert

Hostess-Mrs. Wilson. March 29. Roll Call-Current Events. Submarines-Mrs. Richardson. Music-Miss Sinclair, Mrs. Beal-

Hostess-Mrs. Bealmear. April 12. Roll Call-My Favorite Flower. The Emergency Cupboard-Mrs.

Mints and Coinage of Money-Mrs. Albert Hopper. Music-Mrs. Robert Hopper, Mrs. Lester Hart. Hostess-Mrs. Brown.

April 26. Educational System of Germany-German Customs-Miss Sinclair. Hostess-Mrs. Daubara.

May 10.

Reading—Mrs. Martin. Hostess—Mrs. N. T. Fox. May 24. Roll Call-How to Remove Spots offers a liberal reward for the anand Stains. State Institutions--Mrs. Room-lits members there is hope that the

State University-Mrs. Daubert Vocal Solo-Mrs. Tom Fox. Hostess-Mrs. T. U. Fox. June 7.

Roll Call-Quotations from Long-Life of Longfellow-Mrs. Minnie

Reading—Short Poems (Longfellow)—Miss Onna Mae Wilson, Mrs. Kate Brown. Hostess-Mrs. Lester Hart. June 21.

Ellis Island-Clara Swain. Reading-Mrs. T. U. Fox. Hostess-Mrs. Eugene Hart. July 5.

Hostess-Mrs. Albert Hopper. July 19. Roll Call-Salad Recipes. Book Review. story of the Flag.

Hostess-Mrs. Robert Hopper. August 2. Roll Call—Name a College, Manufacture of Glass. The Keokuk Dam.

August 16. Roll Call. Customs of French People. Hostess-Mrs. Richardson.

Hostess-Mrs. Frank Hunter.

August 30. Roll Call-Favorite Hymns. Life of Fanny Crosby. Hostess-Mrs. Clyde Martin.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Ladies' Foreign Missionary society of Brooklyn M. E. church met The program committee consists at the home of Mrs. Harry Clemens Mrs. Frank Hunter, Mrs. Eugene on East College avenue Wednesday Hart, Mrs. Albert Hopper, Mrs. and elected officers for the year. A

> Vice-president-Mrs. J. W. Moon. Secretary-Mrs. Charles Redding. Corresponding secretary - Mrs. Treasurer-Mrs. J. W. Fcliansbee.

Mite box secretary-Mrs. Crabbe.

A dinner party was given by Miss Georgia Lifer at her home in Literberry Wednesday night, in honor of her cousin, Miss Ferne Liter of Ka decorated in yellow and white the color idea was carried out refreshments served. For dinner partners were secured by joining similar sketches which were passe. Hostess—Mrs. Robert Hopper. Miss Lora Peterish won first prize.

November 17.

Roll Cell Cell To the evening was furnished. to each guest. In the contest held by Miss Lillian Batemar, Miss Ferne Liter, Miss Mae Martin and Miss Eva lee Petefish.

and Mrs. Talmadge Crum and adughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Liter. Mr. and Mrs. Filmer Hender son, Mr and Mrs. Aaron Petefish Reli Call-Suggestions for Christ- Jr., Misses Lora and Evalee Petefish, May and Grace Myers, Lillian Harry Martin, George Waller Martin, Mrs. Bessie James, Orville and Jesse Roll Can-Christmas Quotations. Petefish. Floyd Martin, Earl Myers. Reading-The Other Wise Man- Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Martin of Sinclair and Miss Lillian Linnd of Ar-

MATRIMONIAL

Harmon-McNamara.

The marriage of Mr. Ray Harmon, The marriage of Mr. Ray Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon of East Morton avenue, and Miss Margaret McNamara of Litchfield, was been at the Catholic church in observed at the Catholic church in Litchfield. Wednesdsay morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. Father Carroll officiating. The attendants were Mr. Ralph Ayan of this city and Miss After a wedding trip to Chicaio they will return to Jacksonville to reside. Mr. Harmon is employed in the barber shop of Charles Rose on East State street

Craigo-Hartman.

William M. Craigo of this city and Miss Adra K. Hartman of Philadelphia, Mo., were united in marriage The Training of Our Boys-Mrs. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock by Justice W. T. Dyer. The geremony was performed at 'he court house. The groom is a farmer and the couple will reside on the Carl Tnornley farm about 15 miles northwest of Jacksonville.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK. All Savings Deposits made during the first ten days of October will bear interest from the FIRST of the

WITH THE SICK.

Mrs. Roy Hill underwent an operation yesterday at Passavant hospital, and is doing well.

TELLS OF PALESTINE.

Travels in the Holy Land formed the theme of an interesting talk Wednesday evening by Miss Marie Finney at the weekly luncheon of teachers and officers of the Sunday school in the church parlors. Miss Finney made a trip to Palestine a few years since and her account was of more than ordinary interest.

APPLES! APPLES! See the fancy apples from the Osborne orchard. First door east of

CHICKEN THIEVES ABROAD. E. C. Reid, residing four miles Roll Call—Name an Artist.
Famous Pictures—Mrs. Lester chicken thieves Tuesday evening. The raiders secured 100 fine barred Plymouth rock chickens. Mr. Reid is a member of the Anti-Horse Thief association and as the organization prehension of anyone stealing from thieves will be brought to time.

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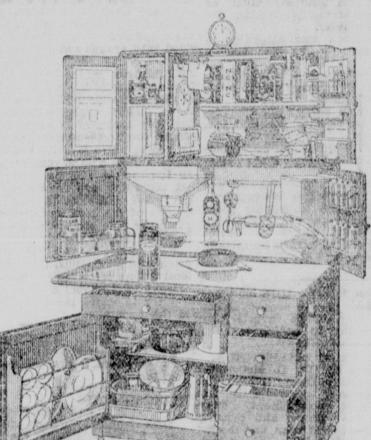
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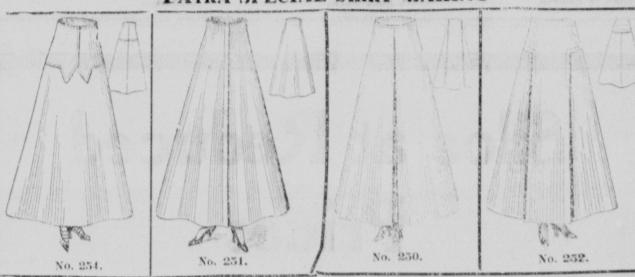
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GREENE COUNTY RACES ATTRACT LARGE CROWD

Takes Second Money in Race.

Green county fair at Carrollton. The home in Winchester. weather being ideal hundreds were various departments in the show message gave no details of dea h. were crowded and the judges have record breaking crowd is expected house and Carrollton day.

The races of the day were interand 2:25 pace. Clark Green of this yes'erday city had his mare, Marie Constant, in the 2:25 trot and took second money. The cvents follow,

2:25 pace; purse \$300. Garner, owned by Tom Mace

Marie Constant, owned by Clark Green, Jacksonville 2 2 Nellie Merriman, owned by G. M. Match, Mt. Sterling ... Time-42:26 14; 2:26; 2:26.

2:25 Pace; purse \$300.

ed by G. M. Hatch, of Mt. Sterling

Florence Mac, owned by Joe Ganoung, Peoria Grace R., owned by J. C. Hartman, Carlinville. 2 3 2 3 3

Time-2:20 1-4; 2:22; 2:23;

Motorcycle Race. The five mile motorcycle race was won by Lipcomb of Carrollton.

Time, 6 min. 57 sec. Today's Races.

BIRTH RECORD.

attendance is desired.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oral Johnson of Arcadia, Tuesday evening, a RECEIVES WORD FROM nine pound daughter. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mills of the Joy Prairie neighbor- concellos has received a letter from hood, Wednesday, an 8 1-4 pound

WINCHESTER

From Naples comes word of a Wednesday Was Jerseyville Day and threatened scarlet fever epidemic Many From That City Were in At which has resulted in the closing of tendance-Clark Green's Mare the schools for a two week period. Though but few cases have been reported, school authorities thought it better to run no risk. Miss Anna Lincoln Wednesday under the auspi-A crowd estimated at 6,000 was Nieman, a teacher in the Naples ces of the Odd Fellows' lodge and in attendance Wednesday at the schools, is spending the time at her

A message was received here Wedpresent from a distance coming in nesday of the death of Peter Watt in Franklin and representatives from It was Jerseyville day Ely, Nevada. Mr. Watt was the son and a special train was run for the of Mrs. James Watt and has lived in accommodation of the citizens. The the west for a number of years. The

M. B. Edmondson, of Cloyton is in already commenced their work. A Winchester for a visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen of today on account of it being Rood- Chapin, were among Wednesday vis-

itors in Winchester. W. H. Kinison was attending to esting and consisted of a 2:25 trot business matters in Jacksonville

of Henry Higgins.

of P. D. Taylor arrived Wednesday Tandy of this city, president of the from Griggsville, where Mr. Taylor Rebekah State assembly. and family resided before he came to Winchester to take charge of the ice

NICHOLS PARK GUN CLUB. First shoot of the season at one o'clock today. Free targets. Especial invitation to beginners.

BACK FROM WASHINGTON. L. Goheen and W. D. McCormick borne orchard. First door east of the returned from Washington Tomlinsons. The races for today will include have returned from Washington at 2:15 trot; 2:15 pace; 2:28 trot where they went to attend the na-for Green county horses; free for all tional G. A. R. encampment. They pace. The purse in each case is report a fine time and meeting pace. The purse in each case is report a line that and sessing \$300. Clark L. Green's mare "Lady many distinguished men and sessing by high I Must", is entered in the 2:15 a grand parade witnessesd by high pace. In the races Tuesday Mr. officials of the nation. It was to be Clark won second money in the 2:30 hoped that the national capital tret with his mare "Marie Con- would be a little more lenient this , time than the last when they took every possible means to bleed visi-LAMBERTVILLE rubber boots at tors but Mr. Goheen says it was about the same this time though in other respects the encampment was great success.

MR. STONE. County Superintendent H. H. Vas-Charles A. R. Stone, former princi- with blossoms on it. He also has a pound daughter, Marion Elizabeth. pal of the local high school. Mr. tree bearing fruit of a huge size and ed the position of superintendent of thirteen and fourteen inches in cir-The Hospital Aid society will schools in a suburb of Pittsburgh, cumference. Mr. Donovan doesn't meet at Passavant today. As this is Mr. Stone says he has a splendid know the name of the fruit and the first meeting of the year a full yosition and that he anticipates a would like to know if any one can years good work.

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ODD FELLOWS EXCURSION TO LINCOLN LARGELY ATTENDED

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The excursionists left Jacksonville at 6:15 and arrived in Lincoln at :35. They were met by officials of the Orphans' Home and the various departments of the home, which was inspected. The visitors were diabout by the pupils. G. R. Larrick, of Bloomington, 207 children in the home, ranging was a guest Wednesday at the home from the age of 3 years to 15 years. Mrs. Harman Ysberg, of Chicago, as in other public schools. The s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rebekah assemuly is educating one recently An impromptu program was carried week and brief addresses by Mrs. Lucas The family and household goods matron of the nome and Mrs. Myrtle

> The excursion was run over the Alton and D. C. Diltz, the company's manner in which the Alton conduct

See the fancy apples from the Os-

OLUB ENTERTAINS. Miss Jeanette Foreman and Miss Alice Miller entertained the Caritas Cirls Club Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Alice Miller on West Morton avenue. Miss Myrtle Nevi us, a member of the club, expects soon to leave the city and she was presented with a remembrance from the members of the club. Light reevening was a most pleasant one for

LATE APPLE BLOSSOMS.

Patrick Donovan, residing at 767 one as recently announced, secur- good quality. Some of the apples are

DAVID ESTAQUE WILL RETIRE FROM GARAGE BUSINESS

Will Begin Farming in Missouri-Sorrells and Wheeler Succeed to Ownership of Modern Garage.

Basil Sorrells and H. E. Wheeler have purchased the garage of David Estaque on West Court street and vill take possession Monday, Oct. 11 The Estaque garage is one of the oldest in the city and also one of the largest and best equipped in this section. Estaque first embarked in the automobile business in the north part of the Cherry annex on North Main street about 1906. He removed to his present quarters a few years later which has been enlarged for him twice by additions in the rear and the building of a second story.

The new proprietors will take up their work under promising conditions. Mr. Sorrells has been for three years in the employ of William Newman, Jr., as a machinist and chauffeur. He is considered a good mechanic and is thoroughly familiar with all branches of the business. Mr. Wheeler while he has not been in the automobile business is an enthusiasman of ability. He has been engaged firm will continue in the repair of automobiles and the furnishing of general accessories and supplies and robably will take the agency of one more automobiles.

Mr. Estaque has for some years wanted to engage in farming and intends now to move to his farm located thirteen miles from Hannibal Mo. He owns 144 acres there and will buy an additional tract. Mr. Estaque is to go to the farm soon to build a house for occupancy in the spring.



Jacksonville lodge. No. 570 A. F. & A. M. will hold stated meetng tonight at 7:30 Visiting brethren are C. A. Rose, W. M.

E. L. Kinney, Secy.

Business is so active with the Roach Press now that both day and night forces are used, W. H. Adams,

of St. Louis, a linotype operator, and Frank Swales, of Chicago, a pressman, have recently taken positions included five building and 160 acres with the firm. The Roach Press has an excellently equipped plant and vided into groups and escorted about the business done is by no means There were confined to Jacksonville.

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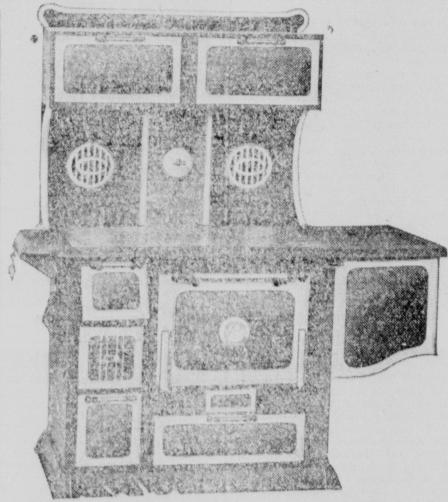
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